

MUCH AMERICAN GOODS FINALLY REACHES RUSSIA

German Industries Said To Direct Steady Flow To Red Arsenal

SUM IS A HUGE ONE

In 8 Months of '51, Exports From W. Berlin to Reds Seven Million

Directly and indirectly, some of the billions of U. S. dollars poured into Europe to strengthen the continent against the threat of Communist aggression are helping build the Soviet military arsenal. Much of this is through illegal trade, smuggling and black market operations. But entirely legal and sanctioned western trade also is aiding the Soviets.

A center of the traffic by which Russia is helped in building tanks, guns, planes and other materiel by American-aided or supported industry is Berlin, which under four-power occupation is a beehive of some of the strangest economic combining and sleight-of-hand business deals ever witnessed. The article that follows is the first of four telling in detail of this "Berlin Snafu" which results in American dollars being used to build up the very danger they are designed to combat.

Richard S. Weil, the author, long the chief of the International News Service Berlin Bureau, has produced a succession of widely-published exclusive reports from Germany. These included his famous "Behind the Iron Curtain" series of articles obtained when he made a secret tour of Communist-ruled east Germany.

By Richard S. Weil
INS Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Jan. 7 — (INS) — German industries, many owing their existence to aid from America, are directing a steady flow of vital materials to the Red arsenal nations of east Europe and Asia.

During the first eight months of 1951, legal exports from west Berlin alone to the Russian zone of Germany, the Soviet satellite countries.

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Will Discuss Plans For Linking Two Turnpikes

TRENTON, Jan. 7 — Paul L. Troast, chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, announced that his engineers will confer with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission this week to advance plans for building a link between the two turnpikes, which entails the construction of a new bridge over the Delaware River near Florence. Troast also announced a similar conference will be held later this month with New York State Thruway Authority engineers on plans to extend the New Jersey Turnpike a distance of 17 miles from Ridgefield Park to the New York State border to connect with the New York State Thruway.

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority, which has virtually completed construction of its 118-mile turnpike from Deepwater, Salem County, to the George Washington Bridge, was asked by Governor Driscoll to study the possible construction of an east-west toll road through Essex County, as well as the building of a link from Port St. Newark, across Newark Bay to the Hudson County peninsula to the Holland Tunnel.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 36
Minimum 26
Range 10

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 30
9 32
10 32
11 34
12 noon 35
1 p. m. 35
2 36
3 36
4 36
5 36
6 35
7 35
8 34
9 33
10 32
11 32
12 midnight 30
1 a. m. today 29
2 29
3 29
4 29
5 28
6 28
7 28
8 26

P. C. Relative Humidity 56
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 11:38 a. m., 11:59 p. m.
Low water 5:54 a. m., 6:30 p. m.
Sun rises 7:22 a. m., sets 4:50 p. m.
Moon rises 1:02 p. m., sets 3:37 a. m.

Attendance Awards Are Made at Newportville

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 7 — During Newportville Presbyterian Sunday School session, yesterday, pins were presented to children for attendance during the past year.

First year pins were given to: Douglas and Janet Bowker, "Sammy" McCormick, Frank Becker, Jr., Patricia McDonald, Charles Shagg, and Doris Wheeler; second year wreaths, "Kitty" Mason, Sue Ellen Wade, Judith Dost, Barbara Cameron, Karen Sooby, "Connie" Traber; third year bars to Harry Wheeler, Patricia Dost, Henry and Bruce Beecher, and Ann Wheeler; 4th year pins to Susan and Marjorie Perpete and "Judy" Traber; 5th year pins to Mary, John and Dorothy Kohler, and Kathleen Cameron.

The above are members of nursery, beginner and primary departments.

December Temperature Higher Than Dec., 1950

December had an average temperature of approximately seven above that for December, 1950. The comparison is 40.7 to 33.5.

Maximum last month was 74 and minimum, nine.

The rainfall was much higher last month, the precipitation being 4.38 inches as against 2.45 in December the year previous.

Clear days last month were six; partly cloudy days, 10; cloudy days, 15; number of days on which precipitation measured .01 inch or more, seven.

NAMED AS OFFICIAL OF ENGINEERING AT U. S. S.

J. Donald Rollins Appointed Ass't V.-Pres't, Engineering, at Fairless Plant

A PITTSBURGH NATIVE

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7 — J. Donald Rollins has been appointed assistant vice-president — engineering, United States Steel Company, it was announced today by John L. Young, vice-president — engineering. Mr. Rollins has been serving as project manager of the company's Fairless Works in Falls Township, supervising construction plans of the new U. S. Steel plant.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mr. Rollins attended Carnegie Institute of Technology. In 1934 he began with U. S. Steel as a draftsman in the Pittsburgh Engineering Department of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Three years later he was transferred to the Engineering Department of Carnegie-Illinois Gary, Indiana, Works.

Mr. Rollins advanced to become Project Engineer, Assistant Chief Engineer, and in 1948 was made Chief Engineer of Gary Works. That same year he returned to Pittsburgh to be Planning Engineer for Carnegie-Illinois. In 1950 he became the Company's Assistant Chief Engineer.

Mr. Rollins is a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute and The Association of Iron and Steel Engineers.

JUNIORS TO MEET

The Juniors of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Robert W. Bracken Post will meet Tuesday at 6:30 at the Legion Home.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

General Eisenhower was formally presented as a Republican Presidential candidate yesterday when Senator Lodge announced he had authorized entry of the General's name in the New Hampshire primary March 11. "I am speaking for the General," Senator Lodge declared, "and I will not be repudiated" in saying that General Eisenhower is a "Republican" and "a candidate to the full limit that Army regulations permit." There was no comment from General Eisenhower. Governor Adams of New Hampshire said that General Eisenhower's name would be filed as a Republican. A move to enter the general on the Democratic party's ballot continued.

Military deliveries and production are now at the rate of \$2,000,000,000 a month, Defense Mobilization Wilson said in reporting to President Truman on the "tremendous achievement" of the first full year of re-arming under the national emergency program. Materials for consumer goods will be very tight, he warned, and the danger of inflation is still great. Mr. Wilson listed as serious bottlenecks shortages of machine tools and of labor. Unemployment in this state is rising fast and by July 1 one-fourth of the nation's jobless may be in New York, a year-end report stated. After that, it was said, explained defense production will bring a sharp cut in idleness.

Colonial Dames to Hear Mrs. Hutton at Luncheon

Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, Edgely, will be the guest speaker at the mid-winter luncheon meeting of the New Jersey Society of the Colonial Dames of America tomorrow.

The announcement was made by the president of the Society, Mrs. Henry D. M. Sherred, Haddonfield, N. J., who stated that the meeting will be held at 11:30 a. m. at the Old Barracks, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Hutton is a member of Washington Crossing Park Commission (Bucks County). The subject of her address will be the 175th anniversary of the famous crossing.

LIST NEW MAN AMONG THOSE WANTED BY FBI

Sydney Gordon Martin, Alias William Bishop, Replaces Baccolla, Captured

SHOOTING, ROBBERY

The FBI has added desperado Sydney Gordon Martin to its list of the nation's "Ten Most Wanted Criminals" as a replacement for fugitive slayer Giachino A. Baccolla, captured in New York last month.

Martin escaped from the county jail at Northampton, Mass., Sept. 4, 1950, after admitting the cold-blooded shooting and robbery of a farmer. He has been sought throughout the nation since that time.

The addition of Martin to the FBI blacklist rounds out once more the current International News Service series on the "most wanted" fugitives. The FBI warns that he is armed and is considered "extremely dangerous."

By James Lee
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — (INS) — The FBI today listed as the new tenth man on its roster of the nation's "Ten Most Wanted Criminals" a curly-haired, self-styled "great lover" — highway robber Sydney Gordon Martin, alias William Bishop.

The 29-year-old fugitive has been Continued on Page Three

BONDS FOR 2 BABIES

The first infants born in Harrison hospital this year will be presented \$25 defense bonds today by that hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harkins, Lincoln highway, Pennell, are the parents of a boy, Edward Jr., born Jan. 3rd, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Mrs. Harkins will be remembered as the former Miss Marian Elizabeth Boyle, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Short, Street road, Eddington, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Janet May, born Jan. 3rd, weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Mrs. Short is the former Miss Virginia Buckhalter, Eddington.

FOUND DEAD

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 7 — A transient worker in Morrisville yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was found dead in a bunk car yesterday. The deceased is Richard White, 44, Bucks Co. Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, said death was due to natural causes. Attempt is being made to locate White's sister at Everett, Mass.

IS TRUMAN HONEST?

(One of the most significant political articles of the past year was The American Mercury's analysis of the President, entitled "Is Truman Honest?")

(Since this appeared, in the magazine's May, 1951, issue, innumerable new revelations have been made concerning the corruption in the national government, and the persistent efforts to cover it up and hide it with whitewash.)

(Many Americans believe that the most important issue of the coming elections is whether there shall be honesty and integrity in the White House.)

(By the kind permission of Mr. William Bradford Huie, editor of The American Mercury, the important article "Is Truman Honest" is reprinted in these columns. It merits the careful perusal of all persons sincerely interested in their country's future.)

— PART ONE —

In the lexicon of freedom the word "honor" has been considered important: like "liberty" and "democracy." The men who signed the Declaration pledged their "sacred honor;" after which Tom Paine wrote: "The cause of America is the cause of mankind." The old copybooks had many lines about honor, because Americans have wanted their children to be able to define it.

Two disclosures in recent weeks have set thoughtful Americans to thinking about honor: the "fixes" in basketball and the "fixes" in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It has been shown that there are now a number of youths in the colleges who, for money, will "throw" an athletic contest; and, similarly, that members of the White House gang, for money, will "throw" or "fix" public loans.

The difference in the general reaction of the two "fixes" was notable. The boys who "threw" the basketball games were arrested; they were dishonored; most of their loot was confiscated. District attorneys, columnists, and university presidents wailed: What has happened to

Continued on Page Three

NEW TARIFFS FILED BY TELEPHONE CO.

Providing for General Increases in Rates Throughout Pennsylvania

EARNINGS NOW LOW

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has filed new tariffs with the Public Utility Commission at Harrisburg providing for general increases in telephone rates throughout the State.

W. D. Gillen, president of the company, stated that increased costs of virtually everything needed to run the business have brought the company's present rate of earnings on its plant investment close to the lowest level of the depression years.

"Our need for adequate financial relief is immediate and urgent," he said.

Under the new schedules, residence basic rates generally will be increased 50-cents a month and residence extension telephones will be increased ten or fifteen cents

Continued on Page Six

TO SWEAR IN 2 MORE TULLYTOWN OFFICERS

Will Be Sworn In Today; Approved During Special Council Meeting

DUTIES EXPLAINED

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 7 — Two additional police officers for the borough will be sworn in today by Justice of the Peace Joseph Zuchero for a period of one year.

The officers, Benjamin Parto and William Hart, were approved during a special meeting of Borough Council held Thursday evening in the fire station. John Lucisano, chairman of the police committee, presided. At this meeting, John Kratz, who has been a police officer, was approved as chief of police

Continued on Page Four

ANNOUNCE ALLOCATIONS AND RENTS FOR HOUSING

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 — Leo A. Kirk, District Director of the Federal Housing Administration today announced that the 2500 units of defense housing programmed by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, for the Bucks County (Bristol-Morrisville) critical defense housing area, have been allocated to the following applicants:

Number of Rental Units Allocated and Total Monthly Rent Authorized

NAME & ADDRESS	LOCATION	1 B. R.	2 B. R.	3 B. R.
Levitt & Sons 1616 Northern Blvd. Manhasset, N. Y.	Levittown Bucks Co. Pa.		844 @ \$65.00	

Bernard Weinberg & Harry J. Goodwin 1423 Spring Garden St., Phila. 30, Pa.	Castanea Tract Old Lincoln Hwy. Falls Twp. Bucks Co., Pa.	274 @ \$74.00	105 @ \$84.00	
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Bernard Weinberg & Harry J. Goodwin 1423 Spring Garden St., Phila. 30, Pa.	N. side Lincoln Hwy. E/Oxford Valley Rd., Falls Twp. Bucks Co., Pa.	50 @ \$65.00	70 @ \$75.00	
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N. N. Wolfsohn & Martin Bergman 1528 Walnut St. Phila. 2, Pa.	Bristol Twp. Bucks Co., Pa.		70 @ \$70.00	
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Elect Officers for The Friendly Helpers Class

EMILIE, Jan. 7 — Election of officers took place during a meeting of the "Friendly Helpers" Sunday School Class, Emilie Methodist Church, held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Lovett.

Mrs. Arthur Williams was in charge of devotions "How to Cut Down Nerves in '52'."

The following officers will again serve: President, Mrs. Robert Baker; vice-president, Mrs. Henry Scheese; secretary, Mrs. Nelson Simon; treasurer, Mrs. Horace Booz.

Refreshments were served to 14. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jay Hook, Edgely, Feb. 7th.

56 CASES LISTED FOR THE JANUARY TERM OF COURT

Trials To Get Under Way On Monday, the 14th of January

WITH TWO JUDGES

Case of Bates Associates vs. Bracken Post is One of Those Listed

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 5 — With 56 cases listed in the January term booklet for civil court here, trials will get underway before President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge Edward G. Biester on Monday, Jan. 14th.

The trial list follows:
Frank M. Bates, Ernest L. Ergood, D. L. Hendrixson, George C. Conlee and Richard C. Wooley, trading as Frank M. Bates Associates, vs. Robert Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, and American Legion Memorial Home Association, assumptit.
Edward M. Happ vs. Samuel White, 2nd, and his wife, Emma, mechanics' lien.
William A. Middleton, Lucille and Emmanuel, a minor, vs. John A. Continued on Page Two

YMCA STARTS A SURVEY OF BRISTOL AREA TODAY

Start Conducted Tour Under Direction of O. E. Norbeck, District Secretary

TO INTERVIEW SOME

Russell Rymer, member of the National Council YMCA Staff, and Harvie J. Boorman, Associate State YMCA Secretary, will join O. E. Norbeck, District Secretary for Southeastern Pennsylvania, in launching an intensive study of the Lower Bucks County needs and opportunities for increased services.

Mr. Rymer and Mr. Boorman began a conducted tour of this area this morning which will include interviews with leading educators, clergy, business and professional men, civic and service club officers, youth leaders, and U. S. Steel officials.

They will meet with the Bristol YMCA Advisory Board members tomorrow evening in the Bristol high school.

Mr. Norbeck, Executive Secretary, continued on Page Four

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THREE ARE ROUTED IN SUB-FREEZING TEMPERATURE AS FIRE DESTROYS THEIR TRAILER AND POSSESSIONS AT CROYDON

John J. Roehm, Daughter 16 and Son 12, Awakened at 3 A. M. Today As Oil Heater Explodes, Spraying The Interior of Trailer With Burning Coal Oil — Drive Auto to Fire Station.

CROYDON, Jan. 7 — John J. Roehm, his 12-year-old son, John, and his 16-year-old daughter, Cathleen, were sleeping soundly in their trailer home, parked at 820 Sycamore avenue, here, when at three o'clock this morning their oil heater exploded, spraying the interior of the trailer with burning coal oil. Somehow, stumbling through the smoke and fire, the Roehms got into their automobile and drove to the Croydon Fire Co. station.

Firemen managed to extinguish the fire, but not before the entire interior and half of the roof and sides had completely burned. It was a total loss for the Roehms as their clothes and other possessions burned.

Cathleen said, when interviewed this morning, "There was a lot of smoke and flames when I woke up. I don't remember how I got outside, but it was cold. Then we drove to the fire house and engines went out, but it was too late."

John and Cathleen went to the home of Torrens Miller, 819 Christy avenue, where they spent the remainder of the night. Because their clothes were burned in the fire, neither of the children could attend Delhaas high school today. Mr. Roehm spent the night at the Croydon fire station. He went to his place of employment, Rohm & Haas Co., today.

The Bucks County Rescue Squad was called to the scene. The Bristol Branch, American Red Cross, assigned disaster chairman, Paul Brown, to arrange for aid to be given.

Three in Cornwells Family Made Ill by Coal Gas Fumes

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 7 — Three members of a family here were made ill this morning at 4:30 when they awakened smelling coal gas fumes.

The victims were Mrs. Paul Jones and son Paul Jr. and daughter Naomi, Wildman avenue. It is believed the fumes escaped due to a faulty flue in a heater. The three were treated by a local physician. The Bucks County Rescue Squad was called.

Commodores' Banquet Is Scheduled for Tuesday

Bristol Night Club will conduct its first annual banquet tomorrow evening at the Tally-Ho Inn, Bensalem township.

This affair will honor the past commodores of the club, and will aid members in becoming better acquainted. It is open to members and their wives.

An orchestra will provide music for dancing.

CARD PRIZES

Some of the prizes for the card party to be held in St. James' P. E. parish house, sponsored by the Mother's Guild tomorrow evening, at 8:15 will be: bakeware, cosmetic set, men's military set, nylon hostessery, apron, desk calendar, etc.

Oh, For The Life Of A Desk Officer!

(By "The Stroller")
Life of the desk-man at police headquarters is one of variety. Take early Saturday evening for example. John Chichiletti was on duty.

He got a call from someone who appeared to be all out of breath. "There is a fire at the high school," said the voice. "In the office of Mr. Hertzler." Firemen rushed to the scene; it was a false alarm. Firemen had again been called upon to jeopardize their lives, and the traveling public was endangered.

Then it was time to feed a prisoner put into the jail by Bristol township police. A township officer started for a restaurant to get the meal and radioed from the patrol car. "Does he want his coffee black or with cream?" Chichiletti inquired. The prisoner took it black.

Then in walked a man seeking shelter for the night. Arriving at the cell door Chichiletti searched the prisoner and found a package. "What's in that?" inquired the officer. "Sandwich," was the reply. It proved to be a package of "canned heat." The lodger was all set for a quiet drink.

Soldiers Field in Chicago has the largest seating capacity of any stadium in America.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Fire Spreads to 15 Atlantic City Hotels

Atlantic City, N. J. — A general alarm fire broke out today in Atlantic City, and quickly spread to about 15 wooden hotels and boarding houses, including three large hotel buildings. All available fire equipment was rushed to the scene from surrounding towns to battle the fire which reportedly started in the New Congress Hotel a six-story frame structure located on St. Charles Place.

Predict Rejection of Higher Tax Request

Washington — Two of the nation's top tax legislators predicted today that congress will reject any request President Truman may make for higher taxes. They are Rep. Doughton (D) N. C., chairman of the tax-drafting House ways and means committee, and Rep. Reed, N. Y., the committee's number one Republican. Mr. Truman is expected to embody a plea for higher levies in his "State of the Union" message which will be delivered Wednesday.

Thirteen Feared Dead in Fire

Westfield, Mass. — Thirteen persons were missing and feared dead today and sixteen others were injured in a \$750,000 fire which swept the five-story professional building in downtown Westfield.

Churchill Has Gruelling Schedule

Washington — British Prime Minister Winston Churchill has mapped out a grueling schedule, but one broken by rest periods, for the remainder of his visit. He will see President Truman twice today, twice tomorrow and again on Wednesday morning. Each conference is expected to last two hours.

The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1952

FILM AWARDS

Hollywood may not have reached the theatrical maturity of Broadway, but it has advanced remarkably during the last year in a bid for support of discerning adults. That development is reflected in awards for outstanding film achievements in 1951 by the New York film critics in their annual poll.

The screen version of Tennessee Williams' moving drama, "A Street Car Named Desire," garnered most of the honors. The picture won the "best film" citation, its director, Elia Kazan, was named the best in his field, and Vivien Leigh, in the leading feminine role of Blanche du Bois, was selected as the best actress. Only one other Hollywood accomplishment, Arthur Kennedy's performance in "Bright Victory," brought an award.

But the New York film critics' task was not easy. "Street Car" won out over "The River," a sensitive picture filmed in India, by a single vote. The critics also considered such examples of the Hollywood trend to enlightened entertainment as "An American in Paris," with its George Gershwin music; "A Place in the Sun," adapted from Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," and "Death of a Salesman," the movie version of Arthur Miller's Broadway stage hit.

One can guess that "A Street Car Named Desire" received the final nod because it followed the original play faithfully. That meant there could be no happy ending. For Hollywood, that represents a tremendous advance.

LEAVING SHOES BEHIND

Is there a great exodus from Washington, as a result of the numerous congressional investigations and their disclosures, not chronicled in the press? Are culprits taking it on the lam with such alacrity they are leaving their shoes behind?

These are questions that suggest themselves as a result of a story in the Washington Times-Herald in which a cobbler, interviewed by an alert reporter, is quoted as saying he will hang on until March and then throw in the sponge unless his customers call for their shoes.

Of those who bring in shoes to be mended, one of every 10 abandons his footgear, according to Clarence Burnell, the cobbler. That, he says, is more than any shoe repairman should be expected to put up with.

Another reason for the abandoned covering for the nether extremities that suggests itself is war prosperity in the nation's capital. But that thesis hardly holds water. If people wanted new shoes, they would toss the discarded pair in the ash can instead of taking them to the cobbler.

Perhaps if a congressional committee will send one of its investigators to shoe repair shops in Washington to take down the names of owners of abandoned footwear, many promising leads will be developed.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Sept. 10, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

EMILIE—One of our farmers of an inventive turn of mind has succeeded in saving innumerable steps by attaching a seed sowing apparatus to the back of a wagon. He attaches his horse, employs a driver to drive up and down the field, while the farmer, comfortably seated, serenely turns the handle, scattering seeds in all directions while he is enjoying the scenery, and lo, the work is done.

OXFORD VALLEY—A new roof was placed on the public school house in this village last week, and school opened on Monday morning with D. O. Allen teacher.

NEWPORTVILLE—On Sunday next . . . services will be held in Ascension Chapel at three p. m. F. J. Clark, of Quakertown, will officiate. Ascension Chapel is the only place of worship in Newportville. . . . It is Dr. Wright's intention to hold service every Sunday afternoon. . . .

LOWER BENSALEM—Harleigh Mears Bradley, who for a number of years played the organ in the Eddington Presbyterian Church, and also at Christ Church, Pottstown, and St. Patrick's R. C. Church, Carlisle, has been appointed organist and choir-master of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Annunciation, . . . Phila. . . .

CORNWELLS—Supervisor Vandegrift has finished placing mile posts on all of our roads. . . .

At a meeting of the police committee of borough council it was resolved that hereafter the patrol officers shall take their regular turns in making the night rounds. Heretofore two officers have not been required to make the seven miles tramp around the town each night after 12 o'clock as the others have.

William E. Doron will give a free excursion to Burlington Island Park to all children of Bristol under the age of 16 years on Saturday. . . .

Franklin Gilkeson has been elected secretary of the Bristol Bldg. Ass'n and also of the Fidelity Bldg. Association to fill the vacancies caused by the death of his father.

Miss Bessie McOwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McOwen, of Mill street, left here on Tuesday to enter the Convent of the Immaculate Heart, West Chester.

English Lutheran services will be held in the Friends school house on Cedar street, between Mulberry and Walnut, every Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

The installation of Rev. Charles E. Burns, D. D., pastor of the Bristol Presbyterian Church, will take place in the chapel at 7.45 this evening. William H. Scott, Esq., moderator of the Presbyterian of Philadelphia North, will preside and ask the constitutional questions. . . .

The 15th wedding anniversary of George H. Larer and Rachel A. Larer, of Bensalem, will long be remembered by all who had the pleasure to be present last Monday week, Aug. 31. The surprise was complete. Mr. Larer and his good

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

(Copyright, 1951
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



MaGruder's "American Government."

The Greater Lafayette Chamber of Commerce sponsored the review and eventual banning of the book in public schools in that city. In a letter from J. G. Murphy, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, he says that now that some of the smoke of battle has cleared away the majority opinion in the community seems to support the action.

What the parents and teachers, along with a committee from the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce, discovered was that, in their opinion, the textbook is "subtly slanted in praise of Socialism" and contains a "disguised attack on the free system of our republic."

Some time ago I raised the question about the fitness of this textbook as a public school document, basing my indecision concerning its worth on a scholarly examination conducted by several history professors. I reached no conclusion on whether it should or should not be taken from school desks, but even so I got quite a bouncing around from various groups who label themselves as protectors of our public schools. So I can only say to the Lafayette parents and Chamber of Commerce members that they are in for a considerable workout from these same sources.

So far, however, the Lafayette citizens who sponsored the action do not seem to be frightened unduly. In fact they are making public inquiries, asking who put the textbook in the public schools in the first place, and are there any more like it? It's a good question, and I hope they get an answer. I've been asking the same one in Washington about who put the Communists on the public payrolls, but nobody seems to know.

Lafayette is a thriving city, peopled by sound citizens who are the product of their own public schools, and most residents want their children to grow up with the same regard for America that they have. So they examined a textbook. A text-

book they are paying for with their taxes, that is being used by the school teachers they employ. I can't question their right to do so. But a lot of people do, including the National Education Association, which reacts with high explosive propaganda whenever somebody questions a school textbook.

Locally school administrators in Lafayette were not criticized when the MaGruder textbook was dropped. Nobody was castigated, nobody burned at the stake. In fact, not a single textbook was burned, although the Chamber of Commerce can expect to be accused in left wing and other publications of having done just such a thing.

It takes experts, of course, to examine textbooks and determine if they are written in accord with the facts of American history. That is all most parents can expect, or want. But in this particular volume in use in the Lafayette schools there are a couple of statements, one in the form of a question, that are worth repeating. For instance, the book asks:

"Why is the vice-presidential office one of the worst features of our government?"

I didn't know it was. And it seems that a textbook used in public schools might go into some detail as to why the conclusion is reached.

Another statement in the textbook criticized by the Lafayette parents, is:

"The indirect method of electing the President of the United States is no longer of value."

If nothing else the author of the textbook appears slightly opinionated concerning these two subjects, at least. More people in the U. S. are free to vote for a President than anywhere else in the world that I can think of offhand. We always seem to get someone elected President, even if we don't like them after they get in the White House. So it's a little rough on Junior and his sister to tell them in a textbook—anybody's—that the way we hold our elections is valueless.

EATING MORE

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Food consumption for each person last year rose 11 per cent above the average for the 1935-39 period. That's the word from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which also reports that 85 per cent of the food produced last year stayed here at home to feed the civilian population.

56 Cases Listed for The January Term of Court

Continued from Page One

Brown and Llewellyn Brown, trading as Brown Company, trespass.

Frederick Harms vs. Joseph Nagle, trespass.

Dominick Schaivone vs. Cleo M. and Carlton Smith, assumpsit.

Harlan G. Rose vs. Charles Powell, trespass.

Arthur Naul (Feb. 20, 1950, death of Arthur Naul suggested and Arthur L. Naul, Administrator, substituted) vs. Pettengill Inc., Russell Pettengill and Doylestown Trust Co., garnishee, foreign attachment.

Thomas J. Glennon vs. John J. Shorlak and Theresa C. Shorlak, mechanics' lien claim.

John DeRenzi vs. Earl E. Smith, trading as Royal Sales and James Duffy, trespass.

Grover C. Martin vs. Samuel Meil, trespass.

Bertha K. Fearing vs. Quaker-town Brick & Tile Co., trespass.

Joseph Picciotti vs. Leroy H. Marks and Stanley Featherman, trespass.

Carol Ann Polnisch and Arthur B. Polnisch, Jr., minors, by Arthur B. Sr., and Ruth Polnisch, vs. J. Herbert Evans, trespass.

Stanley McElrath vs. Charles Paxson, assumpsit.

Alvin Budner, a minor, and Marion Budner, vs. Daniel W. Beckley, trespass.

Donald Richards vs. Daniel W. Beckley, trespass.

John Edward Howell vs. Julius Lojeski and Samuel Allen, Jr., trespass.

Richard A. Deane and Domenic DeValerio, vs. Erwin Greenbaum and R. G. Lewis, trespass.

Community Improvement Association and Leonard W. Greisamer vs. Henry C. Boemer, Bowness Briggs, Robert S. Federspiel and William J. Raudenbusch, trading as Atlas Overhead Door Co., assumpsit.

Stanley Kendall vs. Leo Sobuski, trespass.

William C. Rafferty vs. Ellen Grant Studebaker and Harry R. Walter, trespass.

Carl Bosi vs. John F. and Elizabeth Neubert, trespass.

Swern & Co. vs. Joseph and Margaret Perks, assumpsit.

Ralph L. Krauss vs. Raymond Hardcastle and William Otto, trespass.

Harriet N. Rogers vs. William H. States, Jr., assumpsit.

Beacon Milling Co., Inc. vs. Harold Watson, appeal from a J. of P. Raymond Hardcastle vs. Ralph Krauss and William Otto, trespass.

William S. and Nancy A. Loeb vs. Jacob J. Vargo, trespass.

Charles Hein, minor, Gus R. Hein, vs. John A. Groetsch, Jr., trespass.

Benjamin Snyder and Gerson Snyder, trading as Snyder Mfg. Co. vs. Wayne R. Beyer, trespass.

Augustine Asta vs. All States Freight, Inc., and Levere Gladfelter, trespass.

Edna Anderson, widow, guardian ad litem for minor chil-

dren, vs. Orville W. Hartley and Charles L. Smith, trespass.

Lucy Cudemo vs. Jacob J. Vargo and Lester A. Labs, trespass.

A. F. Bishop vs. Brick Hotel, Inc., assumpsit.

Raymond P. Brown vs. Kasper Coal and Supply Co. and Martin Kasperites, trespass.

Joseph De-Brigida vs. Jozef and Katarzyna Pronolewicz, assumpsit.

William J. Weaver vs. Cline Kissell, trespass.

Frank Ramminger vs. David H. Reed, trespass.

William J. Devaney vs. David H. Reed and Frank Ramminger, trespass.

Russell E. Heefner vs. Reuben W. Strawn, trespass.

Bessie May Henning, administratrix of the estate of Leroy B. Henning, vs. William L. Miller and Reading Co., trespass.

Frank Rufe, administrator of the estate of Kenneth L. Rufe vs. William L. Miller and Reading Co., trespass.

George Rutherford, administrator of the estate of Albert L. Rutherford vs. William L. Miller and Reading Company, trespass.

Maine Potato Growers, Inc., vs. E. O. Mastin, assumpsit.

Land Title Bank & Trust Co. vs. Edna A. Duckenfield, also known as Edna A. Homphill, trespass.

Cheltenham Contracting Co. vs. Vincent Gardens, Inc., assumpsit.

Irving Schultz, trading as Universal Body Co. vs. William H. States, trading as States Trucking Co., assumpsit.

Lehigh Electrical Supply Co. vs. Mary Janney and Jacob Janney, trading as Jake's Electric, assump-

sit. Pauls Grinsbergs, Marta, Anna Ullis and Olga Bringsins vs. Emerson Clymer, Ronald Clymer and Pauls Grinsbergs, trespass.

Karol Stolarski vs. Sellersville National Bank, assumpsit.

Thomas L. Woodward, Jr., vs. William L. Hawkins, trespass.

Pearl S. Walsh and Jean Walsh vs. William E. Saunders, trespass.

Winfield J. Scott, Jr., vs. Eva C., and Richard F. Gross, trespass.

Charles W. Flagler vs. Alexander Passe, trespass.

Building Units, Inc., vs. S. E. Crowther, assumpsit.

Philadelphia Brick Co. vs. S. E. Crowther, assumpsit.

TURKEY DINNER

Employees of the Bristol Theatre staged a party at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, Walnut and Beaver roads, on Dec. 30th. A turkey dinner was served. Favors were sugar plum trees. Gifts were exchanged. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grotz, Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Snyder, Miss Eleanor Stanton, John Stephenson, Daniel Gordon, Bristol, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Fleisher, Philadelphia.

SPELLING EYE

DENVER — (INS) — The Colorado Health Department's monthly newsletter suggests its correspondents keep an eye on their spelling, explaining: "In ordering reprints of an article on rabies, someone asked for copies of 'Guidesposts in Control and Prevention of Rabies'."

LOANS

\$10, \$50, \$100, \$250
OR MORE

Trade last year's debts for a Girard Plan Loan that provides for sensible monthly payments!

FOR EXAMPLE:

\$5.00 a month Repays a	\$68.78 Loan
\$10.00 " " " "	\$137.54 "
\$15.00 " " " "	\$206.31 "
\$20.00 " " " "	\$275.06 "
\$25.00 " " " "	\$343.81 "

On Our 18-Month Plan

Other Amounts and Plans Available in Same Proportion

VISIT YOUR LOCAL GIRARD OFFICE OR PHONE FIRST FOR 1 VISIT SERVICE

The Oldest Company of its kind in Penna.
Established 1894



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Phone: 897 BRISTOL, PA.

Loans Made in All Surrounding Territory

—CLOSED SATURDAYS—

HARRIMAN HOSPITAL

Wilson Ave. and Pond St. Phone Bristol 2313

Has Now Opened A Wing for Chronic and Convalescent Patients

Under the Supervision of Their Own Physician

The following cases considered: Heart, Cancer, Arthritis, Diabetics, Seniles and Bed-Ridden Patients.

Twenty-Four-Hour Care

Diets As Ordered by Your Physician

When You Think of . . .

• PRESCRIPTIONS

• DRUGS

• HEARING AIDS

• ELASTIC STOCKINGS

• FIRST-AID SUPPLIES

• BABY NEEDS

THINK OF BROSB'S - - - Visit Our Baby

Department - - - We Carry Everything

But the Baby!

BROSB'S DRUG STORE

The REXALL Store

310 MILL STREET PHONE 3561 BRISTOL, PA.

"YOUR DOCTOR'S DRUG STORE"

Attention: BARKER & WILLIAMSON WORKERS: TOMORROW Tuesday, Jan. 8th Is The Day

- TO PROTECT YOUR CONTRACT
- TO PROTECT YOUR GAINS
- TO INSURE YOUR RIGHT TO A RETRO-ACTIVE WAGE INCREASE

REMEMBER

ONLY U. E. HAS A CONTRACT WITH THE BARKER & WILLIAMSON CO., WHICH CONTRACT GIVES THE U. E. THE RIGHT TO NEGOTIATE A SUBSTANTIAL WAGE INCREASE RETROACTIVE TO AUGUST 23, 1951.

THE I. U. E. HAS NOTHING TO OFFER YOU. THEY HAVE NO CONTRACT — NO CLAIM TO RETROACTIVE PAY. THEY HAVE TO START FROM SCRATCH.

PROTECT YOUR GAINS --- GO FORWARD TO GREATER GAINS

VOTE UE

United Electrical Radio and Machine
Workers of America, Local 134, U. E.

HIGHER PAY AT B. & W. MEANS
BETTER BUSINESS FOR BRISTOL

Neither

I. U. E.—C. I. O.
Local 165



Paid for by U. E. Local 134

IT'S BRICK AND IT'S MODERN

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

ANY way you look at today's house, it's attractive. The unusual arrangement and design of this modern brick veneer home make it equally charming from front or side view. It can be faced either way on a lot.

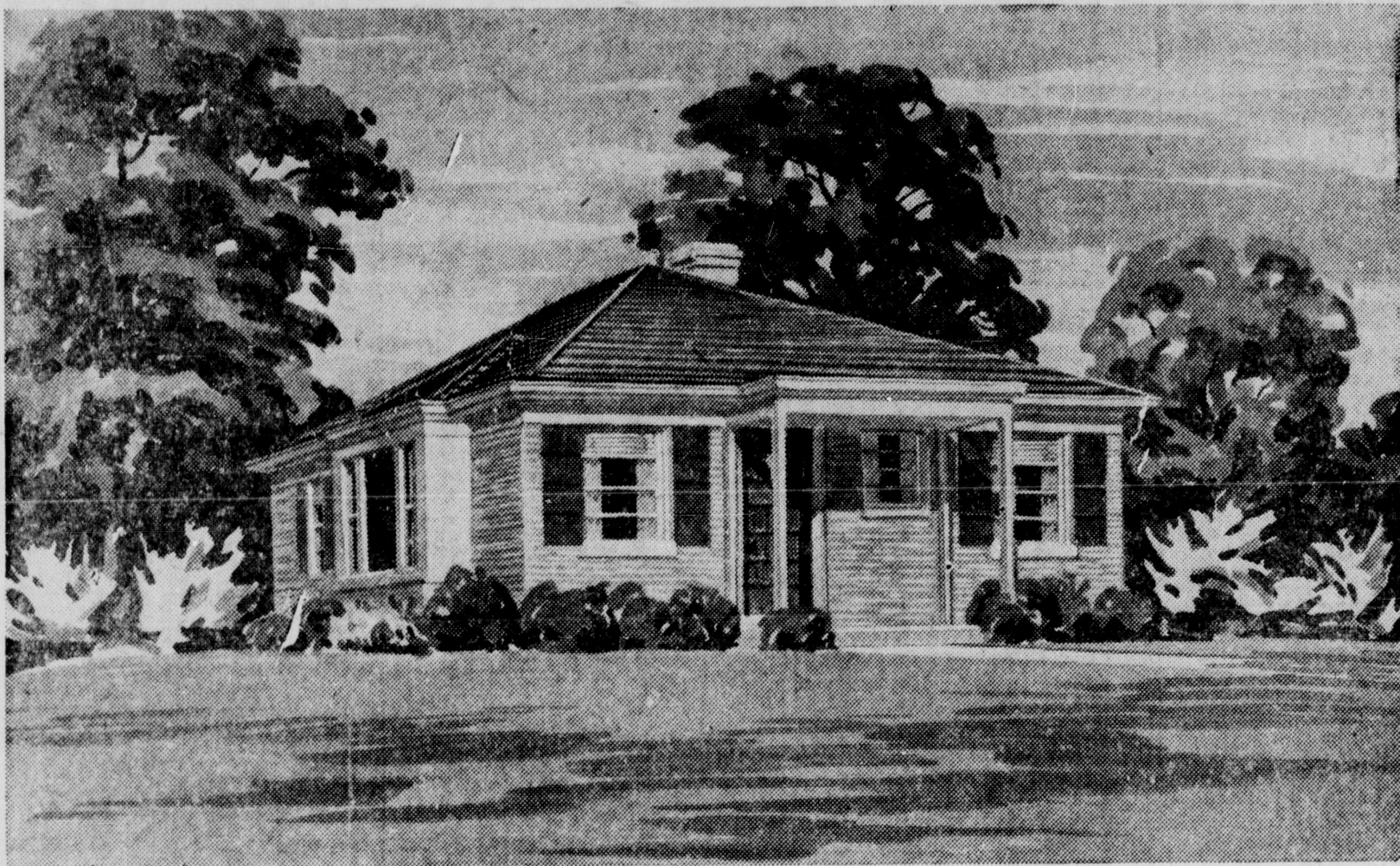
The Beck is a small house, but so well-planned that it appears larger than it really is.

The living room is roomy, and designed to make decorating easy for Mrs. Home-Owner. A large window provides a picturesque view of the lawn or garden. The window, set in a small alcove, makes an ideal spot for a conversational grouping of two chairs and an occasional table.

The wall adjacent to the window, at the far end of the room, is the ideal spot to place a sofa. Opposite the window, is another wall space that might be used for the television set and a comfortable armchair.

Next to the living room and convenient to the entrance is the efficient kitchen. Cabinets and appliances are arranged in a corridor style along opposite walls. The plan provides for a dining space, which is quite a time-saver because it is so close to the meal preparation center. Dinette furniture can be designed and built-in so that it can be folded out of the way when not in use.

The bath, with its handy towel and linen storage units,



HERE'S A LOVELY LITTLE HOUSE that's sure to be the answer to somebody's dream of the perfect home. The exterior is modern brick veneer. It is designed so that it's equally attractive from the front or living room side with its large and charming picture window.

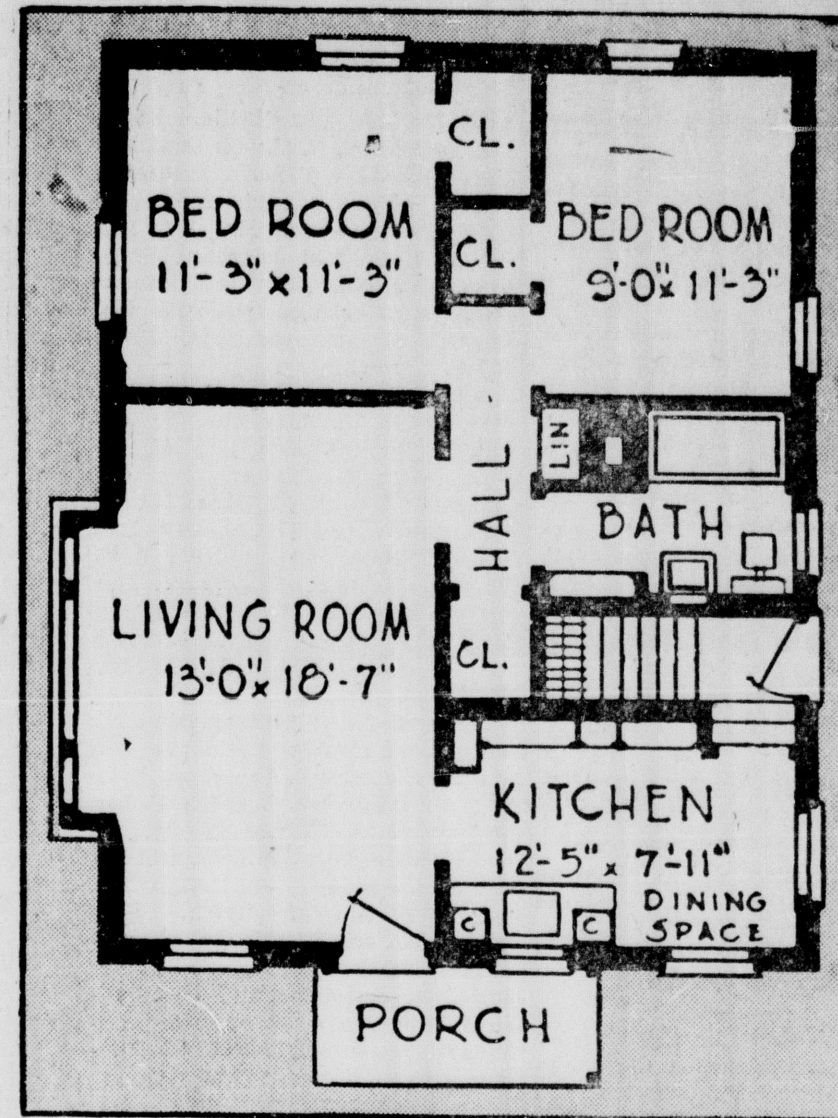
and both bedrooms are separated from the living room by a hallway. The bedrooms are comfortably arranged. Each has two windows that provide cross ventilation. Both have roomy closets.

The house comprises 16,155 cubic feet. Ceilings are 8 feet high; 7 feet high in the base-

ment area of this brick house.

An information sheet giving sketches and diagrams, which will enable you to judge whether this is the house for you, is available. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper for the name and address of the firm from which this sheet may be obtained. Ask for "The Beck."

To arrive at a general estimate of the construction cost of this house, ascertain construction costs per cubic foot in your locality, then multiply this by the number of cubic feet given here. The result should be within 10 per cent either way of the cost.



THE PLANS PROVIDE two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen and bath. House is arranged efficiently to look larger than it really is.

Officer Estimates 10,000 Visited Houses on Sunday

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 7 — It is estimated, according to Sgt. P. Coia, of Tullytown police force, that approximately 10,000 visited the Levitt sample houses at the exhibition center here yesterday.

According to Sgt. Coia 2,600 cars, with an average of four persons to a car, arrived at the site between 9:30 a. m., and 5:30 p. m.

Chief of Police Kratz and Coia were assisted in the task of directing traffic by police of Falls and Bristol townships.

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Guaranteed Perfect Fit
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Radio Electric Shop
Crosley & Motorola Dealer
127 Mill St. Bristol 343

Is Truman Honest?

Continued from Page One

our youth? Is our moral fabric rotting? Where are the standards of yesteryear?

But the boys and girls who "threw" the loans were not arrested. They were not even discharged or dishonored. The television comedians exploited the mink coat. . . But was the coat confiscated? Was there any demand that the "fixers" be jailed?

The President comforted his mink-coated stenographer and her "fixing" husband during their "ordeal of public persecution;" and professional Democrats cheered the President for "this new demonstration of his loyalty." Then the President gravely announced that his "fixers" are "all honorable men."

This action by Truman impels us to ask these questions: Is it possible that the President of the United States doesn't know an honorable man from a dishonorable one? Is he himself confused as to the definition of honor? If so, is not his confusion likely to spread to the people he leads? And can he be trusted to define honor for our children?

These are serious questions. A nation which has lost its definition of honor has lost its justification for being. And what hope can we entertain when we can no longer explain to our children how an honorable man differs from a liar, how a just man differs from a knave, how a wise man differs from a fool?

In the New York Times on April 10, 1949, the President explained how, after he had learned to read, he turned to the biographies of successful men. "I discovered," he said, "that all of them were men of honor, all had a moral code. So I have always put honor above money."

So we have the President's testimony. He values honor. He considers himself, like his fixers, an honorable man — a man with a moral code, presumably strict; a man who has "always put honor above money."

There are many supporting witnesses. In the New York Herald Tribune, March 19, 1951, the columnist David Lawrence called on the President to "offset the taint of mink coats and deep freezers," but Mr. Lawrence added this testimony: "Nobody can justly say that Harry Truman is devoid of personal integrity."

This magazine cannot agree either with the President or Mr. Lawrence. We believe that the President, on his record, is a dishonorable man. We believe that he is devoid of personal integrity. We believe that he is a fixer among fixers, that his influence in this country is debilitation and evil.

We invite our readers to sit in judgment on Truman's claims to "honor and integrity." We invite them to examine dispassionately the President's definition of honor. Is it a definition which Americans should accept and pass on to their children? Is it a definition which can speed a return to "the lost standards of yesteryear?" Are there examples of how Truman put "honor above money" which schoolmasters can employ to inspire a new generation?

In the last twenty years the American people have lost their ability to define liberty and democracy; what hope can there be if they lose their ability to define honor? (Continued Tomorrow)

List New Man Among Those Wanted by FBI

Continued from Page One

bought since Sept. 4, 1950, when he broke jail at Northampton, Mass. After admitting a peculiarly cold-blooded shooting and robbery.

The FBI gives this account of Martin's crime:

On June 1, 1950, he walked into farmyard near Belchertown,

Mass., said his car was stalled and asked for help. The farmer agreed to help, and accompanied Martin to the "stalled" vehicle.

Without warning, Martin drew a pistol, shot his benefactor in the chest, then picked up a heavy rock and bashed the farmer's head. He then went to the farmhouse and stole \$440 in cash. He also stole the victim's truck.

The farmer, though badly injured, recovered. Martin was captured June 18, 1950, in Holyoke, Mass. He

admitted his guilt, saying that after the crime he went to California and Colorado, returning to Massachusetts "out of curiosity."

Less than three months later, Martin made good a daring escape from the prison yard at Northampton, scaling two barred-wire fences.

The FBI says that Martin is a "ladies' man" who has boasted of his conquests. He has a background of instability and was dishonorably discharged from the Army in 1943 after a court martial convicted him of desertion. During his Army service, he once attempted suicide.

Sometimes using the name William Bishop, Martin has traveled extensively and has worked as a laborer, farmer, cook, dishwasher, and pantryman. He has a nervous

habit of running his hand through his brown, curly hair, and walks with head bowed.

Here are other aids to identification of the "most wanted" fugitive: Characteristics — Has periods of excitement and great anxiety, making threats of suicide; likes to travel and seldom stays long on one job.

Description — Age, 29; place of birth, Longmeadow, Mass.; height, five feet, six inches to five feet, eight inches; weight, 145 pounds; build, medium; hair, dark brown, curly, may be lighter due to outdoor work; eyes, blue; complexion, medium.

Scars and marks — Burn scar on left cheek, three-inch scar on palm of left hand.



A DINETTE adjacent to the kitchen is a time-saver because it makes serving easy. Furniture can be built in, and designed to fold away.

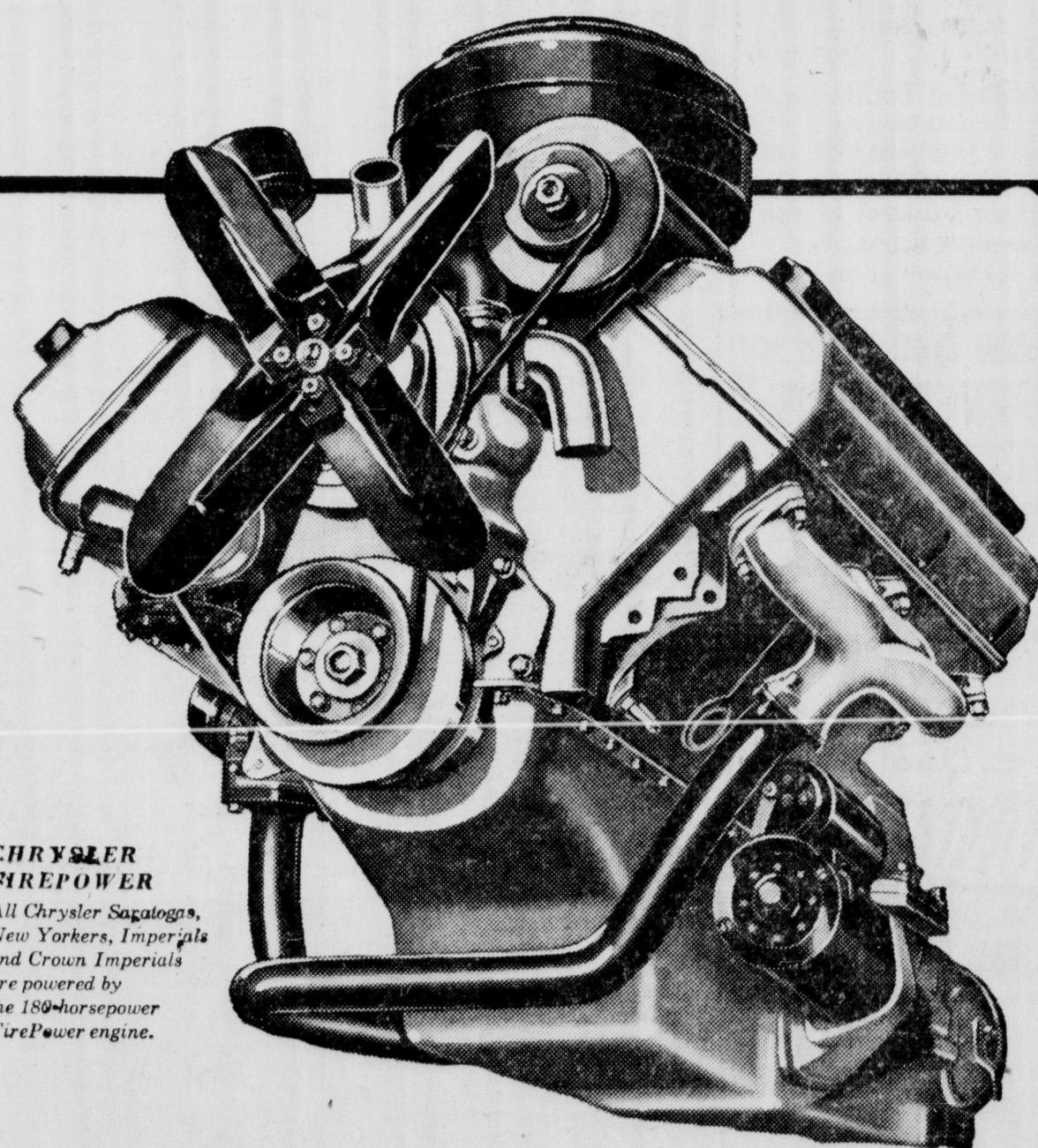
PRINCELY TIES

LONDON — (INS) — London department stores are featuring "Bonnie Prince Charlie Bow Ties." The bow tie—about half the size of the adult version—is fastened round the neck by a wide elastic band.

GAL BROKERS

NEW YORK — (INS) — The number of women employed on Wall Street as customers' brokers has nearly doubled in five years. There are now 385 women holding sway in this position on New York's street of gold.

180 H.P. AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO USE PREMIUM GAS!



CHRYSLER FIREPOWER
All Chrysler Sagamos, New Yorkers, Imperials and Crown Imperials are powered by the 180-horsepower FirePower engine.



YOU'LL HAVE TO DRIVE a Chrysler to learn the great difference the mighty new Chrysler V-8 engine has brought about! No words can ever tell you its magnificent response to your wish, the wonderful sense of its power in reserve, the complete new command of travel it lets you feel . . . and all of this on non-premium grade gas! We invite you to try this engine . . . and also discover the new safety and ease of America's first hydraulic power steering and Chrysler power brakes . . . at your early convenience!



HEART OF FIREPOWER

This hemispherical combustion chamber, with big, well-cooled valves right in its dome-shaped top, is the revolutionary reason FirePower outperforms all previous engines . . . even on non-premium grade gas!

CHRYSLER FIREPOWER

WILLIAM J. STROBELE Market & Cedar Sts., Bristol, Pa.

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Television
Display
Features
More Than
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DIFFERENT

SETS TO

CHOOSE FROM!

RCA Victor

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Motorola

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AUTO BOYS

408-10 MILL ST.
BRISTOL, PA.

Official of State Voters' League Will Be Speaker

NEWTOWN, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Robert Wolf, international relations chairman of both the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Leagues of Women Voters, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Newtown League on January 15th. Mrs. Wolf's subject will be "Changing Europe—An Intensive Look at Yugoslavia and Germany." Mrs. Wolf has recently returned from Europe.

This meeting will be a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harvey Buckman at Woodhill, with Mrs. Robert Biddle, 3d, conducting the business session.

In A Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann, Holland, Pa., and C. V. Carroll, Philadelphia, were New Year's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCahan, Hayes street.

Miss Josephine Bono, Dorrance street, was a week-end guest of friends in Philadelphia.

On Dec. 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marrone, Beaver street, entertained in honor of their daughter, Sarah, who celebrated her 21st birthday anniversary. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marone, Lafayette street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kintzler and daughters Diane and Joyce, Croydon; the Misses Mary Morza, Margaret Mocerri and Joseph Stallone, Bristol; Mary, Myrtle and Edith Zachary, Burlington, N. J. Dancing and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Sarah received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mothersbaugh and son Ross, Winder Village, and Mrs. Mothersbaugh's father, William H. Smith, returned home Tuesday following a ten-day motor trip to Florida. While there they visited Mrs. Mothersbaugh's great-aunt, Mrs. S. Goss, in Lakewood. Several stops of interest were made en route.

Robert Barton, Wilson avenue, and Harry Zack, Garfield street, spent last week-end at Floral Park, N. Y., and New Year's day in New York, N. Y.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kintzler, Monroe street, entertained at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John Vasey, Fergusonville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Budd, Pensauken, N. J., and Mrs. Tillie Keese and daughter Beulah, Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kintzler and daughters Patricia and Maryann, Monroe street, and Mrs. John Vasey, Fergusonville, were dinner guests on New Year's day of Mrs. Tillie Keese, on the occasion of her daughter Beulah's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Budd, Pensauken, N. J., were also guests of Mrs. Keese.

A party was given Dec. 30th by Mr. and Mrs. Nazzano Virgulti, Wilson avenue, at their home in honor of Miss Rose Marie Brady, Churchville and their son, Gabriel Virgulti.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Samuel Gaskell
Pastor
Emilie, Tullytown, Fallsington
Methodist Churches

"O God our Help in ages past,
our Hope for the coming year."
We have crossed the line into
another year, a year with its
secrets, uncertainties, and yet
its possibilities. What may await
us we know not. That is not
strange as all our lives have
been thus lived, not knowing
what a day would bring forth.
We face the days without fear,
for Thou art there ahead of us,
and as Thy children, the thought
brings assurance, for we know
that as our Guide Thou art familiar
with the way we must take.

Take our hands, and hold us
with Thy powerful Hand. We
ask in Jesus' Name. Amen.

at which time Mr. Virgulti's parents
announced the engagement of the
honored ones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Horace Tranter,
Roosevelt street, were guests on
New Year's day of Mr. Tranter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace F.
Tranter, Newtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pinto,
Philadelphia, observed their 50th
wedding anniversary at a family
dinner on Sunday. They are the
parents of Paul Pinto, Walnut
street.

Pfc. Robert Stockett, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Benjamin Stockett, Sr.,
Green Lane, spent two weeks with
his parents during the holidays.
Pfc. Stockett is in the Marine Corps
and is stationed at Camp Lejeune,
N. C. He has just completed a
course in communications.

Mrs. P. McGowan and daughter
Claire, of Scranton, were visitors
during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs.
Benjamin Stockett, Sr., Green Lane.

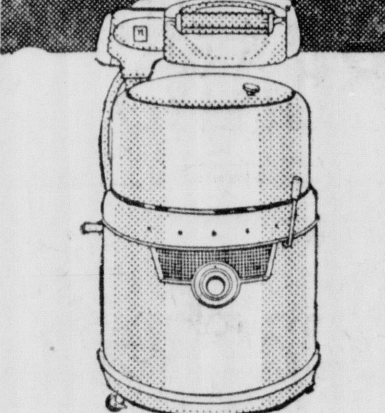
Michelle and "Billy" McAndrew Have A Party

"Billy" and Michelle, children of
Sgt. and Mrs. William McAndrew,
Bristol Terrace II, were honored at
a party given at the home of their
aunt Mrs. Daniel DiLorenzo, Lafayette
street, Bristol, December
30th. The occasion was "Billy's"
5th and Michelle's 8th birthday
anniversaries.

Games were played and prizes
given. Refreshments were served.
The table was decked with sprigs
of holly and pine, the center piece
a red and green decorated cake.
Favors were hats, candy-filled
baskets and toys. "Billy" and Michelle
were recipients of gifts. Guests
were: Barbara and Judith Ann Castor,
Francis and Thomas Carango,
Ronald and Frederick Marino, Ed-
mund Spadacino, Valentine Moyer,
Douglas Caucei, Anthony Carango,
Daniel DiLorenzo, Mrs. Anthony
Carango, Mrs. Anna Wario, Mrs.
Anthony Castor, Mrs. Emedio
Caucei, Mrs. James Coyne, Mrs.
Daniel DiLorenzo, Bristol; Sgt. and
Mrs. William McAndrew, Bristol
Terrace.

Haul out your odds and ends,
they'll bring you a profit through
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STREAMLINED DESIGN WITH REAL STABILITY!



Has special "pyramid" construction
plus 5 casters (2 self-lock-
ing) to prove it!

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Open 4 Evenings, Mon., Thurs.,
Fri., Sat. — Closed Wed. 1 P. M.



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Neuropath - Chiropractor
Naturopath - Physiotherapist
214 Radcliffe St. Phone: 4510
(Licensed Since 1922)

Much American Goods Finally Reaches Russia

Continued from Page One

tries and China, totaled more than
28 million marks (over \$7 million)
—one-fifth of Berlin's trade with
the entire free world. All of west
Germany during the same period
sent more than \$70-million worth.

Illegal trade with the east is es-
timated at four to ten times higher.
The preponderance of both legal
and illegal shipments consists of
"hard goods" essential to Russian
militarization.

The legal exports, carrying the
official approval of American and
Allied as well as of German author-
ities, present an amazing picture.

Bills of sale obtained by this cor-
respondent show, for example, that
the Berlin firm of Schneider ship-
ped thousands of dollars worth of
special steel to the east German
firm of Schaeffer and Budenberg, a
Soviet corporation (SAG) listed by
the west German government as a
producer of treads for Red army
tanks.

The Ravens company, which has
received Marshall aid, legally sent
tons of scarce profiled steel to the
SAG Wolf-Buckau at Magdeburg,
manufacturing Russian U-boat mo-
tors and tank parts.

The communications network of
the east German police army con-
sists primarily of radio equipment
produced by the huge west Berlin
Siemens Corporation, one of the
city's largest Marshall Plan recipi-
ents.

The Deputy Director of the Ber-
lin Interzonal Trade Bureau said
that an "incalculable" amount of
material has been supplied to the
Soviet and state factories in the
East Zone which are pouring out
armament material including rock-
et-launching platforms, jet fuel, ex-
plosives and torpedo boats.

Millions of dollars worth of ma-
chine tools, electro-technical devices,
precision instruments, and optical
goods suitable for military pur-
poses have been shipped to Com-
munist countries on Allied and
German authorization.

Included are generators and dyna-
mos for Hungary and Poland;
wireless communication equipment
for Poland, Hungary and Czecho-
Slovakia; electric and mechanical
precision gauges for China.

With Allied approval, West Ber-
lin in the first half of 1951 sent to
the East enough scrap metal for
nearly 200 tanks—although a de-
perate shortage is gripping West
Germany and West Europe, and the
official U. S. German-language
newspaper has been making ap-
peals for public collections.

A great effort has been made by
the responsible officials to differ-

entiate between legal and illegal
trade.

But such groups as the investi-
gating committee of Free Jurists,
one of the best intelligence organi-
zations in Germany, declare that in
their benefits to the Russians the
two types are inseparable Siamese
twins.

One proof of this is that the Rus-
sians are willing to pay premium
prices and bonuses for "black pro-
curement of needed goods" if they
are not available legally.

The Berlin Central Bank states
that goods obtained legally from
the West have been instrumental
in the development of the Soviet
Zone industry—an industry devoted
almost exclusively to Soviet
reparations and military needs.

Under an official interzonal trade
agreement in 1950-51, East and
West Germany exchanged around
350 million marks (\$87½ million) in
various kinds of wares. West Ger-
many and Berlin primarily sending
industrial equipment and products
and receiving for the most part
wood and textiles. A new agree-
ment calling for an exchange in-
volving about 482 million marks
was signed to extend from October
1951 to next July. However, be-
cause of Soviet refusal to guarantee
free access to Berlin it has not yet
been put into effect.

As the agreement was being ne-
gotiated, numerous East German
workers wrote clandestinely to
West German and Berlin organiza-
tions begging that it not be signed.
They declared that without Western
products Soviet Zone industry
would collapse and thus hasten the
day of "liberation."

The most distressing part of the
legal trade is that no official—
American, Allied, or German—
knows exactly what is being sent to
Communist areas or for what it is
being used.

The City Senate, which issues the
transport permits for critical goods,
does not keep any accurate check
on their destination or purpose.

To obtain even a rough view of
specific exports for a single month
at the request of this correspon-
dent, the Senate statistics office
was forced to employ two extra
clerks.

"We don't care about such infor-
mation," the section chief apolo-
gized, "and even if we did, we
don't have the necessary person-
nel."

In the annual and semi-annual
export reports for instance no men-
tion is made at all of Albania, Rus-
sia's Balkan satellite. Yet from
January to June in 1951 Albania
imported about \$50,000 worth of
electro-technical equipment from
Berlin, much of which may well
have been transhipped directly to
the Soviet Union.

Similarly no break-down is main-

tained on exports to China, al-
though Berlin products are shipped
there regularly and legally.

The U. S. High Commission,
which depends on the Germans for
its reports, has no better data.

There are sharply conflicting
opinions on the question of this
trade with the East.

Organizations such as the Free
Jurists condemn it in principle,
stating that the West cannot afford
any contribution to the industrial
potential of the Communist nations.
"If somebody drops a bomb on
me I'm not going to worry about
whether it was made from legal or
illegal steel," one of its leaders
said.

The city government on the other
hand insists that the trade is "in-
significant" in amount, and that no
"strategically important" materials
are being passed.

City officials also state that Ber-
lin receives such necessary prod-
ucts as soft coal from the East,
without which neither homes nor
industry would have sufficient fuel.
They also declare that the trade is

desirable because it provides em-
ployment for Berlin industries.

The view of the city officials is
held, too, by Charles A. Dix, chief
of the U. S. High Commission Trade
Branch who asserts that careful
screening prevents shipment of
critical materials to the East.

Dix also declares that in trade
with the Communist areas, the
West has been enjoying a more
advantageous position by obtaining
a variety of items such as grain
and fertilizers needed by the West.

(Tomorrow: Berlin: Smuggling
Center.)

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2 Full Shows Starting at 7 P. M.

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CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
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"Blonde Dynamite"

NEWS COMEDY CARTOON



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lieves bronchial and croupy cough-
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phlegm and makes it easier to raise.
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ant tasting, inexpensive.

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satisfied customers
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real worth, it's "Yes" to 4 out of 5 who apply. It's "Yes"
to a payment date that fits your payday.

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SOTTILLE STAR ON WEST VIRGINIA BASKETBALL TEAM

A Bristol High graduate is one of the outstanding stars on the West Virginia University basketball team this season. He is James Sottille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sottille, Lafayette street. Jimmy is a junior at the Morgan town, W. Va., Institute.

West Virginia's record to date is eight wins and one loss, Saturday night it beat Niagara, 74-47, while it reached the height of its season's success last Thursday night when it beat New York University to stop a 12-game winning streak of the New Yorkers. NYU was fifth in the nation's ranking at the time.

Sottille played a prominent part in West Virginia's win as he scored 19 points on eight field goals and three fouls and was a ball hawk all night in intercepting plays, leaping high into the air to get rebounds, and doing a fine job of passing. Sottille scored ten points against Niagara.

"Chuck" Workman, 6' 9" center, is the high scorer of the team, while Harry Moore, a guard, plays versatile both offensively and defensively.

West Virginia, in its 100-75 win over NYU, broke a Madison Square Garden record by scoring 58 points in one half. It fell three points short of tying the Garden's record of 103 points held by New York University.

A bus-load of Sottille fans left Bristol on Thursday night and countless others left by cars to see the former Bristol High flash in action. There were 8,000 fans at the game which was also televised.

Sottille graduated from Bristol in 1949 after playing four years of varsity basketball. He is 21 years of age and stands 6' 11". In his last two seasons at Bristol, the Warriors played at the Penn Palestra in the PIAA tournament.

Jimmy is majoring in physical education at West Virginia.

BASKETBALL
Bristol Basketball League
Schedule for Tomorrow
LUCISANO — FIFTH WARD
CORNWELLS — HILLTOP

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
Schedule for Tomorrow
BRISTOL at SOUTHAMPTON
NESHAMING at PENNSBURG
BENSALAM at MORRISVILLE

Schedule for Wednesday
TRENTON CATHOLIC at BRISTOL

Bills Approved By Governor John S. Fine

HARRISBURG, Jan. 7 — (INS)— Pennsylvania's judges today are assured pay boosts approximating \$2,000 each in legislation signed by Gov. John S. Fine.

The overall effect will be to add about 10 per cent to the \$6,000,000 paid by the Commonwealth for judges' salaries in the past.

Annual salaries will range upward from \$14,000 in eighth class counties through \$16,000 in Philadelphia and \$25,000 for Supreme Court justices. Superior Court judges will get \$23,000. President judges of each appellate bench will receive \$500 additional.

The governor also signed into law a measure allowing the general state authority to add \$60,000,000 to its authorized indebtedness of \$175,000,000.

Twenty-five million dollars worth of the new securities are earmarked for the new court building.

New Tariffs Filed By Telephone Co.

Continued from Page One

monthly, depending upon the type of service.

Other rate changes include: a minimum 10-cent charge for coin box calls; a minimum 10-cent rate for intrastate toll calls; five-cent increases, generally, on station-to-station toll calls up to 150 miles; and increases ranging from 50 cents to \$2 a month on basic business service.

The company estimates that the new rates throughout the State will produce monthly increases in gross revenues of \$1,034,700 from residence services, but netting only \$461,700 after taxes; \$312,000 from coin box calls, or \$139,200 after taxes; \$499,900 from intrastate toll calls, or \$223,100 after taxes; and \$849,700 from business services, or \$379,100 after taxes. These increases total \$2,696,300 monthly in gross revenues or \$1,203,100 after taxes.

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TO OWN THIS SECTIONAL-TYPE OVER-HEAD GARAGE DOOR



Here's a sectional-type over-head garage door that has 14 improved features which make it easier to install, easier to operate. "Over-the-Top" Sectional-Type Garage Doors give you all these extras, yet actually cost less than most ordinary over-head doors. See us for full details before you decide.

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CHURCHILL WELCOMED IN NEW YORK



England's Prime Minister Winston Churchill (left) is shown as he arrived at the Brooklyn, New York, Army Base. He was taken from the Queen Mary at Quarantine Bay by a Coast Guard cutter. From the Army base he was rushed to Floyd Bennett Field to enplane for Washington and a date with President Truman. Lt. Gen. Willis Crittendenberger is in center. New York City's "Minister of Protocol" is at the right. (International)

ed for flood control in the Susquehanna river basin including the Juniata valley.

Ten million dollars is expected to be spent for a dam on First Fork on Sinnemahoning creek in Cameron county, a tributary of the west branch of the Susquehanna river.

Also approved by the Governor was a bill authorizing clerks of court, recorder of deeds, prothonotaries and registers of wills in counties with less than 50,000 population to withhold \$4500 in fees before starting to turn over half of such income to the county. The new total represents a \$500 increase.

Another measure signed by Fine extends social security benefits to workers on public payrolls not protected by retirement benefits. The act does not affect 39,000 state pay-rollers nor those in school districts and local governments. About 82,000 workers will benefit.

A \$200,000 fund was set aside in another bill approved by Fine to help the state planning board to underwrite the cost of helping local governments solve planning problems.

New Tariffs Filed By Telephone Co.

Continued from Page One

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The rates are scheduled to become effective on March 7, unless suspended by the Public Utility Commission.

Gillen said the new rates will produce an increase of only 15 per cent in the company's gross revenues. Adding the increase granted in 1949 — the first and only one in 25 years — the increase in the overall cost of telephone service will be only 29 percent above the 1940 level. This is less than one-third of the general increase of 90 percent in the cost of living index.

"Substantial savings have been made through improved methods and technological developments. But it has been impossible for the company to escape entirely the effect of the high costs of operations under existing conditions," he said. "We have finally reached the point where we have no recourse except to raise our prices. Increased rates are absolutely essential now if we are to continue to provide the people and industries of Pennsylvania with the service they want and to which they are entitled."

"Since the last rate increase, we have had to raise wages substantially, taxes have more than doubled and the price of the supplies, materials and services we buy has continued to rise. In addition, in the last three years, we have enlarged the telephone plant by more than \$134,000,000, yet earnings on total plant investment have dropped sharply."

"To meet the continuing heavy demands for service on the part of the public, and the national defense program, the company is planning to invest \$80,000,000 for new equipment in 1952," he continued. "In the next three years alone our construction program calls for the gross expenditure of nearly \$247,000,000."

"It is necessary for the company to raise most of the money needed for expansion through the sale of securities, and they can be sold only if the company's earnings are adequate to attract investors' money," he said.

"It is in the public interest that the telephone company be allowed the earnings necessary to maintain its financial strength so that it can continue to discharge its responsibilities to the people of Pennsylvania and to contribute in the future as it has in the past to the overall economy of the Commonwealth."

New residence telephone rates in the Bristol Exchange are here listed, the present rate and new rate being listed in that order: Individual, \$2.50, \$4.00; two-party, \$2.75, \$3.25; four-party, \$2.25, \$2.75; multi-party, \$2.25, \$2.75; extension station, \$.55, \$1.

New business telephone rates in the Bristol Exchange: Individual, \$.67, \$.75; two-party, \$.47, \$.56;

multi-party, \$.42, \$.52; private branch exchange trunk, \$.75, \$.99; semi-private 30-day period guarantee, \$.50, \$.60; extension station, \$.25, \$.35; branch exchange station, \$.12, \$.15.

(Rates do not include 15% Federal Tax which has been applied on local service since 1944.)

Two Judges, Others Administered Oaths

Continued from Page One

oath of office as the third Bucks County judge, with President Judge Hiram H. Keller presiding. In addition to the newly-named 36-year-old judge, Judge Edwin Blester was also sworn in for a 10 years term. Judge Blester had fulfilled the unexpired term of the late Calvin S. Boyer.

Following the ceremony, the court adjourned for a recess, this affording members of the Bucks County Bar Association, relatives and friends of the group, to offer congratulations.

Mr. Satterthwaite is the 21st judge of Bucks County, the first, John D. Cox, taking the oath of office in July, 1947.

Dr. William L. Goldfarb, Mill street, Bristol, who was appointed deputy coroner, was also sworn in by the Court today. He succeeds Dr. Fred Orth, Quakertown.

Elected officials taking the oath follow:

County Commissioner Joseph H. Halliwell (R.), of Warminster township, who was re-elected for a second term; Thomas R. Lewis (R.), of Perkasie, who was elected, and succeeds retiring Commissioner Simon K. Moyer, of Silverdale; and John Welsh (D.), of Doylestown, who succeeds Commissioner Edward C. Hancock, who served two terms.

Deputy Register of Wills C. Herbert Haldeman (R.), of Doylestown, was sworn in as Register of Wills, succeeding Eugene T. Rosenberger, of Milford Township.

George A. Krikory (R.), of Richland Township, was sworn in as County Treasurer, to succeed Edward A. Britton, of Bristol township.

Mary S. Yardley (R.), of Lower Makefield Township, was sworn in as Clerk of Orphans' Court to succeed Mrs. Mary H. Dunn, of Buckingham Township.

H. Lamont Marsh (R.), of Bristol, was sworn in as Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court of Bucks county, to succeed Matthew L. Godshall, of Doylestown.

Russell J. T. Ferris (R.), of Nockamixon Township, was sworn in as Coroner, to succeed J. Alfred Rigby, of Cornwells Heights, who served in that office since the

death of the late Dr. John S. Sweeney, of Doylestown.

Amos J. Kirk (R.), of Buckingham Township, was sworn in for another term as County Surveyor.

The biennial dinner sponsored by the retiring and incoming county officers and the county employees will be held at the Doylestown Inn, at 5.30 p. m.

The deputies, appointed and re-appointed, who took the oath of office today are:

Deputy registers of wills: Eugene T. Rosenberger, an out-going deputy; and E. Doris Erb, re-appointed. County treasurer deputies: (Re-appointed) Marco G. Bean, Sellersville, and Mrs. Helen Benner, Newtown.

Deputy clerks of orphans court: Joseph B. Keating, Bristol, re-appointed, and Mrs. Mary H. Dunn, Buckingham twp., a retiring clerk who was appointed.

Clerks of Quarter Sessions: Walter C. Schroeder, Doylestown twp., and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Degen, of Revere, both re-appointed.

Deputy Coroner: Dr. William L. Goldfarb, Bristol.

Additional deputy prothonotary: Clarence E. DeCoursey, Pineville.

LONDON — (INS) — Patrick McCabe's attempt to enter Heaven cost him \$2.50 recently in a London police court. A policeman said that he found McCabe shaking the iron gate at the entrance of County Council Building at one a. m. on a Sunday morning and shouting "I want to go to Heaven." McCabe, a 65-year-old laborer, was fined \$2.50 for being drunk and disorderly.

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BE WISE . . . FILL THAT OIL TANK NOW

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USED CARS

HAMM'S MERCURY

HIGHWAY and McKINLEY ST.
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'51 Kaiser—Radio, Heater
'51 Ford Victoria—Fordomatic, Radio, Heater
'50 Mercury Coupe—Radio, Heater, Overdrive
'50 Ford Convertible—Radio, Heater, Overdrive
'49 Mercury Coupe—Radio, Heater, Overdrive
'49 Ford Custom Sedan—Heater, Radio
'48 Ford Club Coupe—Heater, Radio
'46 Cadillac 62 Sedan—Radio, Heater

Announce Allocations And Rents for Housing

Continued from Page One				
Emanuel M. Spiegel	Green Lane	40 @ \$65.00	50 @ \$75.00	15 @ \$85.00
5 Elm Row	N/Fleetwing			
New Brunswick, N. J.	Est.			
	Bristol Twp.			
	Bucks Co., Pa.			
Total No. of Rental Units		1518		
<hr/>				
Number of Sales Units Allocated and Total Sales Price Authorized				
NAME & ADDRESS	LOCATION	2 B. R.	3 B. R.	
Bernard Weinberg & Harry J. Goodwin	N. side Lincoln Hwy.	50 @ \$9,500.	30 @ \$10,500.	
1423 Spring Garden St., Phila. 30, Pa.	Falls Twp., Bucks Co. Pa.			
Bernard Weinberg & Harry J. Goodwin	Castanea Tract	300 @ \$7,900.	125 @ \$ 8,900.	
1423 Spring Garden St., Phila. 30, Pa.	Old Lincoln Hwy.		125 @ \$10,400.	
	Falls Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.			
Emanuel M. Spiegel	Green Lane	50 @ \$9,500.	20 @ \$10,500.	
5 Elm Row	N/Fleetwing Estates			
New Brunswick, N. J.	Bristol Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.			
Sands Const. Co.	W. Trenton Ave. & Morrisville, City Line.	75 @ \$9,490.	25 @ \$10,390.	
1512 Walnut St. Phila. 2, Pa.	Falls Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.			
Lawrence A. Benedict	Bristol	37 @ \$9,400.		
39 N. Duke St. Lancaster, Pa.	Bucks Co., Pa.			
N. N. Wolfsohn & Samuel U. Gratz	Elm St. & Winder Dr.		66 @ \$11,500.	
1528 Walnut St. Phila. 2, Pa.	Bristol Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.			
N. N. Wolfsohn & Martin Bergman	Green Acres	65 @ \$8,500.		
1528 Walnut St. Phila. 2, Pa.	Bristol Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.			
Francis M. Smith	Edgeboro Rd.		14 @ \$11,500.	
813 E. Allegheny Ave. Phila., Pa.	Newtown Boro. Bucks Co., Pa.			
Total No. of Sales Units		982		

Allocation of family housing units in the Defense Housing Program automatically carries with it a waiver of credit controls and makes available a more liberal type of financing under Title IX of the National Housing Act, a new title to the Act recently passed by the Congress. The number of units in the program and the maximum rent and sale prices were established on the basis of the anticipated needs of the defense plants in the area and the ability of war workers to pay, workers who will be brought into the area from the outside.

The Program for the Bucks County (Bristol-Morrisville) area was distributed on the basis of site locations in relation to defense plants, as well as their desirability with respect to transportation, commercial and community facilities and services. Among other factors which must be and were considered were the rent and sale prices to be charged, the size of the units in terms of number of rooms and bedrooms proposed to be provided and the relationship between the accommodations proposed and the proposed rent and sale prices.

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'50 Ford Convertible—Radio, Heater, Overdrive
'49 Mercury Coupe—Radio, Heater, Overdrive
'49 Ford Custom Sedan—Heater, Radio
'48 Ford Club Coupe—Heater, Radio
'46 Cadillac 62 Sedan—Radio, Heater

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Ground BEEF lb **63c**

LEAN, SLICED
BACON lb **49c**

FRESH PORK OR BEEF
KIDNEYS lb **25c**

SLICED AMERICAN
CHEESE 1/2-lb **29c**

THIN-SLICED
Dried Beef 1/4-LB **39c**

PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER large jar **35c**

HEINZ
Baby Foods 10 JARS **93c**

HEINZ
KETSUP large bot. **25c**

HEINZ
BEANS 2 large cans for **29c**

HEINZ
Spaghetti 2 large cans **29c**

HEINZ
CUCUMBER PICKLES jar **23c**

HEINZ
SOUPS

TOMATO 3 for 32c

SPLIT PEA 2 for 25c

CHICKEN 2 for 33c

BEEF 2 for 33c

CLOROX 1/2-gal. 29c; qts. 17c

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except
Sundays) at 500 So. Beaver St.,
Bristol, Pa. Phone 546.
Only daily paper in lower Bucks
County.
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph H. Gruney, President
John E. DeLorenzo, Vice-President and Secretary
Edward D. Thorne, Treasurer
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MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1952

FILM AWARDS

Hollywood may not have
reached the theatrical maturity of
Broadway, but it has advanced
remarkably during the last year in
a bid for support of discerning
adults. That development is re-
flected in awards for outstanding
film achievements in 1951 by the
New York film critics in their an-
nual poll.

The screen version of Tennessee
Williams' moving drama, "A
Street Car Named Desire," gar-
nered most of the honors. The
picture won the "best film" cita-
tion, its director, Elia Kazan, was
named the best in his field, and
Vivien Leigh, in the leading femi-
nine role of Blanche du Bois, was
selected as the best actress. Only
one other Hollywood accomplish-
ment, Arthur Kennedy's perform-
ance in "Bright Victory," brought
an award.

But the New York film critics' task was not easy. "Street Car" won out over "The River," a sen-
sitive picture filmed in India, by
a single vote. The critics also
considered such examples of the
Hollywood trend to enlightened
entertainment as "An American
in Paris," with its George Gersh-
win music; "A Place in the Sun,"
adapted from Theodore Dreiser's
"An American Tragedy," and
"Death of a Salesman," the movie
version of Arthur Miller's Broad-
way stage hit.

One can guess that "A Street
Car Named Desire" received the
final nod because it followed the
original play faithfully. That
meant there could be no happy
ending. For Hollywood, that re-
presents a tremendous advance.

LEAVING SHOES BEHIND

Is there a great exodus from
Washington, as a result of the
numerous congressional investi-
gations and their disclosures, not
chronicled in the press? Are cul-
prits taking it on the lam with
such alacrity they are leaving their
shoes behind?

These are questions that sug-
gest themselves as a result of a
story in the Washington Times-
Herald in which a cobbler, inter-
viewed by an alert reporter, is
quoted as saying he will hang on
until March and then throw in
the sponge unless his customers
call for their shoes.

Of those who bring in shoes to
be mended, one of every 10 aban-
dons his footwear, according to
Clarence Burnett, the cobbler.
That, he says, is more than any
shoe repairman should be expected
to put up with.

Another reason for the aban-
doned covering for the nether ex-
tremities that suggests itself is
war prosperity in the nation's
capital. But that thesis hardly
holds water. If people wanted
new shoes, they would toss the
discarded pair in the ash can in-
stead of taking them to the cob-
bler.

Perhaps if a congressional com-
mittee will send one of its inves-
tigators to shoe repair shops in
Washington to take down the
names of owners of abandoned
footwear, many promising leads
will be developed.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette
issue dated at Bristol Sept. 10, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly news-
paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger
with the Courier.

EMILIE—One of our farmers of
an inventive turn of mind has suc-
ceeded in saving innumerable steps
by attaching a seed sowing ap-
paratus to the back of a wagon. He
attaches his horse, employs a driver
to drive up and down the field,
while the farmer, comfortably seat-
ed, serenely turns the handle, scat-
tering seeds in all directions while
he is enjoying the scenery, and lo,
the work is done.

OXFORD VALLEY—A new roof
was placed on the public school
house in this village last week, and
school opened on Monday morning
with D. O. Allen teacher.

NEWPORTVILLE—On Sunday
next . . . services will be held in
Ascension Chapel at three p. m.
F. J. Clark, of Quakertown, will
officiate. Ascension Chapel is the
only place of worship in Newport-
ville. . . . It is Dr. Wright's in-
tention to hold service every Sun-
day afternoon. . . .

LOWER BENSALAM—Harleigh
Mears Bradley, who for a number
of years played the organ in the
Edgington Presbyterian Church,
and also at Christ Church, R. C.
Church, Carlisle, has been appoint-
ed organist and choir-master of the
Protestant Episcopal Church of the
Annunciation. . . . Phila. . . .

CORNWELLS—Supervisor Van-
dergrift has finished placing mile
posts on all of our roads. . . .

At a meeting of the police com-
mittee of borough council it was
resolved that hereafter the patrol
officers shall take their regular
turns in making the night rounds.
Heretofore two officers have not
been required to make the seven
miles tramp around the town each
night after 12 o'clock as the oth-
ers have.

William E. Doron will give a free
excursion to Burlington Island
Park to all children of Bristol un-
der the age of 16 years on Satur-
day. . . .

Franklin Gilkeson has been
elected secretary of the Bristol
Bldg. Ass'n and also of the Fidelity
Bldg. Association to fill the vacan-
cies caused by the death of his
father.

Miss Bessie McOwen, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John McOwen, of Mill
street, left here on Tuesday to en-
ter the Convent of the Immaculate
Heart, West Chester.

English Lutheran services will
be held in the Friends school house
on Cedar street, between Mulberry
and Walnut, every Sunday evening
at eight o'clock.

The installation of Rev. Charles
E. Burns, D. D., pastor of the Bris-
tol Presbyterian Church, will take
place in the chapel at 7:45 this eve-
ning. William H. Scott, Esq., mod-
erator of the Presbyterian of Phila-
delphia North, will preside and ask
the constitutional questions. . . .

The 15th wedding anniversary of
George H. Larer and Rachel A.
Larer, of Bensalem, will long be
remembered by all who had the
pleasure to be present last Monday
week, Aug. 31. The surprise was
complete. Mr. Larer and his good

wife were engaged in their usual
occupations, little dreaming of the
army of relatives and friends that
were to swoop down on them unex-
pectedly. . . .

The streets of the borough are in
bad condition as a result of the
tearing up for gas pipes, but it is
understood that in refilling the
hundreds of trenches made to sup-
ply new service pipes to the houses,
as soon as the ground settles, the
work will be gone over and put in
first class condition.

The Redemptorist Fathers, of
Saratoga, N. Y., on Sunday com-
menced a two weeks mission at
St. Mark's Church. . . .

Unit Hears of Hospital Gift Distribution Trip

Members of American Legion
Auxiliary, Robert W. Bracken post,
unit 382, met Friday at eight p. m.
with Mrs. Alton R. Dettmer presid-
ing.

Mrs. Marvel Durham, chairman of
ways and means committee, re-
ported on profits realized on card party,
dinners and refreshments.

Mrs. John Wichser, hospital
chairman, reported on a trip made
to Valley Forge hospital in Decem-
ber when place mats made by jun-
iors, 86 filled ditty bags, 30 dozen
home-made cookies, books, maga-
zines and cigarettes were distribut-
ed. It had been asked that patients
be remembered at forthcoming
holidays. Mrs. Wichser, Mrs. I. J.
Hetherington, Sr., and Mrs. Mar-
garet Duffy made a tour of the hos-
pital and learned that some of the
ditty bags taken to Valley Forge
were seen in use by soldiers in
Korea.

Mrs. Robert Rue, coupon chair-
man, reported on changes in the
lists.
Mrs. Hetherington, child welfare
chairman, reported on Christmas
baskets distributed, shoes and
boots purchased for needy children,
and read a "thank you" letter from
the adopted boy at Scotland school.
Mrs. Harry Goheen, rehabilita-
tion chairman, reported two addi-
tional servicemen were remembered
at Christmas time.

Card party chairman for Jan. 21st
is Mrs. Alton Dettmer, who is also
chairman of the birthday dinner
to be held at a nearby restaurant
on March 12th.

Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Fred Leedom and Mrs. Albert
Wright.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



MaGruder's "American Govern-
ment."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.
As you might expect there is
quite a stir in La-
fayette, Indiana,
where the city
school system re-
cently dropped a
textbook that was
under sharp fire
for its contents.
The textbook is
MaGruder's "American Govern-
ment."

The Greater Lafayette Chamber
of Commerce sponsored the review
and eventual banning of the book
in public schools in that city. In
a letter from J. G. Murphy, man-
ager of the Chamber of Commerce,
he says that now that some of the
smoke of battle has cleared away
the majority opinion in the com-
munity seems to support the ac-
tion.

What the parents and teachers,
along with a committee from the
Lafayette Chamber of Commerce,
discovered was that, in their opin-
ion, the textbook is "subtly slanted
in praise of Socialism" and con-
tains a "disguised attack on the
free system of our republic."

Some time ago I raised the ques-
tion about the fitness of this text-
book as a public school document,
basing my indecision concerning
its worth on a scholarly examina-
tion conducted by several history
professors. I reached no conclusion
on whether it should or should not
be taken from school desks, but
even so I got quite a bouncing
around from various groups who
label themselves as protectors of
our public schools. So I can only
say to the Lafayette parents and
Chamber of Commerce members
that they are in for a considerable
workout from these same sources.

So far, however, the Lafayette
citizens who sponsored the action
do not seem to be frightened un-
duly. In fact they are making pub-
lic inquiries, asking who put the
textbook in the public schools in
the first place, and are there any
more like it? It's a good question,
and I hope they get an answer. I've
been asking the same one in Wash-
ington about who put the Commu-
nists on the public payrolls, but
nobody seems to know.

Lafayette is a thriving city, peop-
led by sound citizens who are the
product of their own public schools,
and most residents want their chil-
dren to grow up with the same re-
gard for America that they have. So
they examined a textbook. A text-

book they are paying for with their
taxes, that is being used by the
school teachers they employ. I can't
question their right to do so. But a
lot of people do, including the
National Education Association,
which reacts with high explosive
propaganda whenever somebody
questions a school textbook.

Locally school administrators in
Lafayette were not criticized when
the MaGruder textbook was dropped.
Nobody was castigated, nobody
burned at the stake. In fact, not
a single textbook was burned,
although the Chamber of Com-
merce can expect to be accused in
left wing and other publications of
having done just such a thing.

It takes experts, of course, to ex-
amine textbooks and determine if
they are written in accord with
the facts of American history. That
is all most parents can expect, or
want. But in this particular volume
in use in the Lafayette schools
there are a couple of statements,
one in the form of a question, that
are worth repeating. For instance,
the book asks:

"Why is the vice-presidential of-
fice one of the worst features of our
government?"

I didn't know it was. And it
seems that a textbook used in pub-
lic schools might go into some de-
tail as to why the conclusion is
reached.

Another statement in the text-
book criticized by the Lafayette
parents, is:

"The indirect method of electing
the President of the United States
is no longer of value."

If nothing else the author of the
textbook appears slightly opinion-
ated concerning these two subjects,
at least. More people in the U. S.
are free to vote for a President than
anywhere else in the world that I
can think of offhand. We always
seem to get someone elected Presi-
dent, even if we don't like them
after they get in the White House.
So it's a little rough on Junior and
his sister to tell them in a text-
book—anybody's—that the way we
hold our elections is valueless.

EATING MORE

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Food
consumption for each person last
year rose 11 per cent above the
average for the 1935-39 period.
That's the word from the U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture, which also
reports that 85 per cent of the food
produced last year stayed here at
home to feed the civilian popula-
tion.

56 Cases Listed for The January Term of Court

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Brown and Llewellyn Brown, trad-
ing as Brown Company, trespass.
Frederick Harms vs. Joseph
Nagle, trespass.

Dominick Schavone vs. Cleo M.
and Carlton Smith, assumpsit.
Harlan G. Rose vs. Charles Pow-
ell, trespass.

Arthur Naul (Feb. 20, 1950, death
of Arthur Naul suggested and Ar-
thur L. Naul, Administrator, sub-
stituted) vs. Pettengill Inc., Russell
Pettengill and Doylestown Trust
Co., garnishee, foreign attachment.
Thomas J. Glennon vs. John J.
Shorlak and Theresa C. Shorlak,
mechanics' lien claim.

John DeRenzi vs. Earl E. Smith,
trading as Royal Sales and James
Duffy, trespass.
Grover C. Martin vs. Samuel Meil,
trespass.

Bertha K. Fearing vs. Quaker-
town Brick & Tile Co., trespass.
Joseph Picciotti vs. Leroy H. Marks
and Stanley Featherman, trespass.
Carol Ann Polnisch and Arthur B.
Polnisch, Jr., minors, by Arthur B.
Sr., and Ruth Polnisch, vs. J. Her-
bert Evans, trespass.

Stanley McElrath vs. Charles
Paxson, assumpsit. Alvin Budner,
a minor, and Marion Budner, vs.
Daniel W. Beckley, trespass.

Donald Richards vs. Daniel W.
Beckley, trespass. John Edward
Howell vs. Julius Lofeski and Sam-
uel Allen, Jr., trespass. Richard A.
Deane and Dominic DeValerio, vs.
Erwin Greenbaum and R. G. Lewis,
trespass. Community Improvement
Association and Leonard W. Grei-
samer vs. Henry C. Boemer, Bow-
ness Briggs, Robert S. Federspiel
and William J. Raudenbusch, trad-
ing as Atlas Overhead Door Co.,
assumpsit.

Stanley Kendall vs. Leo Sobusi-
ak, trespass. William C. Rafferty
vs. Ellen Grant Studebaker and
Harry R. Walter, trespass. Carl
Bosi vs. John F. and Elizabeth
Neubert, trespass. Sworn & Co. vs.
Joseph and Margaret Perks, as-
sumpsit. Ralph L. Krauss vs. Ray-
mond Hardcastle and William Otto,
trespass. Harriet N. Rogers vs.
William H. States, Jr., assumpsit.
Beacon Milling Co., Inc. vs.
Harold Watson, appeal from a J.
of P. Raymond Hardcastle vs.
Ralph Krauss and William Otto,
trespass. William S. and Nancy A.
Loeb vs. Jacob J. Vargo, trespass.
Charles Hein, minor, Gus R. Hein,
vs. John A. Groetsch, Jr., trespass.
Benjamin Snyder and Gerson Syn-
der, trading as Snyder Mfg. Co. vs.
Wayne R. Beyer, trespass. Augus-
tine Asta vs. All States Freight,
Inc., and Levere Gladfelter, tres-
pass. Edna Anderson, widow,
guardian ad litem for minor chil-

dren, vs. Orville W. Hartley and
Charles L. Smith, trespass. Lucy
Cudemo vs. Jacob J. Vargo and
Lester A. Labs, trespass. A. F.
Bishop vs. Brick Hotel, Inc., as-
sumpsit.

Raymond P. Brown vs. Kasper
Coal and Supply Co. and Martin
Kasperites, trespass. Joseph De-
Brigida vs. Jozef and Katarzyna
Pronowicz, assumpsit. William J.
Weaver vs. Cline Kissell, trespass.
Frank Ramminger vs. David H.
Reed, trespass. William J. Devan-
ney vs. David H. Reed and Frank
Ramminger, trespass. Russell E.
Heffner vs. Reuben W. Strawn,
trespass. Bessie May Henning, ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Leroy
B. Henning, vs. William L. Miller
and Reading Co., trespass.

Frank Rufe, administrator of the
estate of Kenneth L. Rufe vs. Wil-
liam L. Miller and Reading Co.,
trespass. George Rutherford, ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Albert
L. Rutherford vs. William L. Miller
and Reading Company, trespass.

Maine Potato Growers, Inc., vs.
E. O. Mastin, assumpsit. Land Title
Bank & Trust Co. vs. Edna A. Duck-
enfield, also known as Edna A.
Tweeddale also known as Edna A.
Hemphill, trespass. Cheltenham
Contracting Co. vs. Vincent Gar-
dens, Inc., assumpsit. Irving
Schultz, trading as Universal Body
Co. vs. William H. States, trading
as States Trucking Co., assumpsit.

Lehigh Electrical Supply Co. vs.
Mary Janney and Jacob Janney,
trading as Jake's Electric, assump-

sit. Paula Grinsbergs, Marta, Anna
Ulis and Olga Bringsins vs. Emer-
son Clymer, Ronald Clymer and
Pauls Grinsbergs, trespass.

Karol Stolarski vs. Sellersville
National Bank, assumpsit. Thomas
L. Woodward, Jr., vs. William L.
Hawkins, trespass. Pearl S. Walsh
and Jean Walsh vs. William E.
Saunders, trespass. Winfield J.
Scott, Jr., vs. Eva C., and Richard
F. Gross, trespass. Charles W. Flag-
ler vs. Alexander Passe, trespass.
Building Units, Inc., vs. S. E. Crow-
ther, assumpsit. Philadelphia Brick
Co. vs. S. E. Crowther, assumpsit.

TURKEY DINNER

Employees of the Bristol Theatre
staged a party at the new home of
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, Walnut
and Beaver roads, on Dec. 30th. A
turkey dinner was served. Favors
were sugar plum trees. Gifts were
exchanged. Guests were: Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-
seph Grotz, Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn
Snyder, Miss Eleanor Stanton, John
Stephonone, Daniel Gordon, Bris-
tol; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Fleisher,
Philadelphia.

SPELLING EYE

DENVER—(INS)—The Colorado
Health Department's monthly
newsletter suggests its correspon-
dents keep an eye on their spelling,
explaining: "In ordering reprints
of an article on rabies, someone
asked for copies of 'Guideposts in
Control and Prevention of Rabies.'"

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● DRUGS

● HEARING AIDS

● ELASTIC STOCKINGS

● FIRST-AID SUPPLIES

● BABY NEEDS

THINK OF BROSBÉ'S . . . Visit Our Baby

Department . . . We Carry Everything

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Tuesday, Jan. 8th Is The Day

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- TO PROTECT YOUR GAINS
- TO INSURE YOUR RIGHT TO A RETRO-ACTIVE WAGE INCREASE

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THE I. U. E. HAS NOTHING TO OFFER YOU. THEY HAVE NO CONTRACT — NO CLAIM TO RETROACTIVE PAY. THEY HAVE TO START FROM SCRATCH.

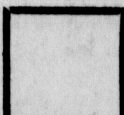
PROTECT YOUR GAINS --- GO FORWARD TO GREATER GAINS

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United Electrical Radio and Machine
Workers of America, Local 134, U. E.

Neither

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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(Advertisement)

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Week's Disc Sales

(as compiled by Billboard)

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2. Because of You
3. Cold, Cold Heart
4. Down Yonder
5. Undecided
6. I Get Ideas
7. Domino
8. And So To Sleep Again
9. Slow Poke
10. Jealousy

Visit AUTO BOYS'

beautiful, large

Record Department

IT'S BRICK AND IT'S MODERN

by JOAN O'SULLIVAN

ANY way you look at today's house, it's attractive. The unusual arrangement and design of this modern brick veneer home make it equally charming from front or side view. It can be faced either way on a lot.

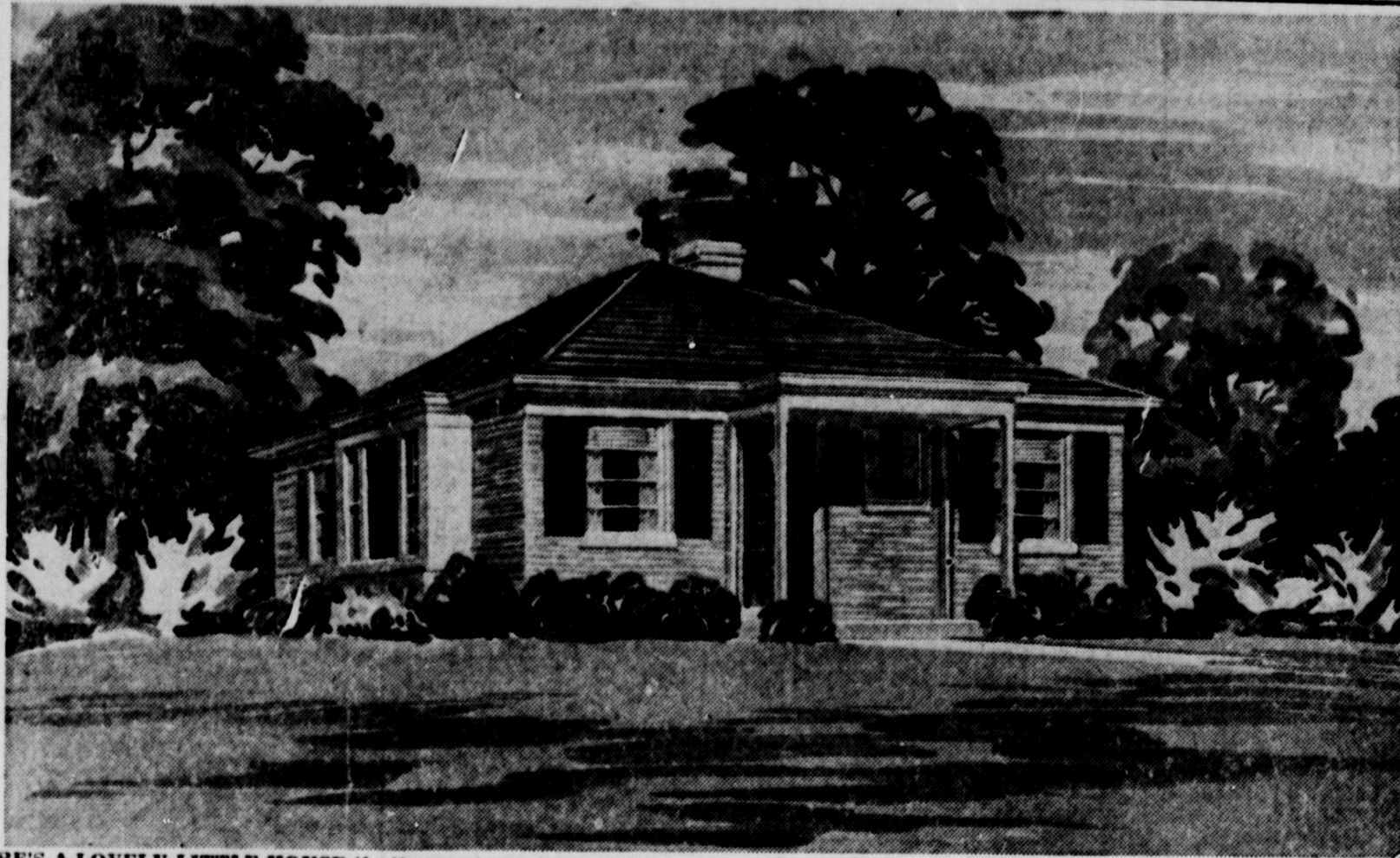
The Beck is a small house, but so well-planned that it appears larger than it really is.

The living room is roomy, and designed to make decorating easy for Mrs. Home-Owner. A large window provides a picturesque view of the lawn or garden. The window, set in a small alcove, makes an ideal spot for a conversational grouping of two chairs and an occasional table.

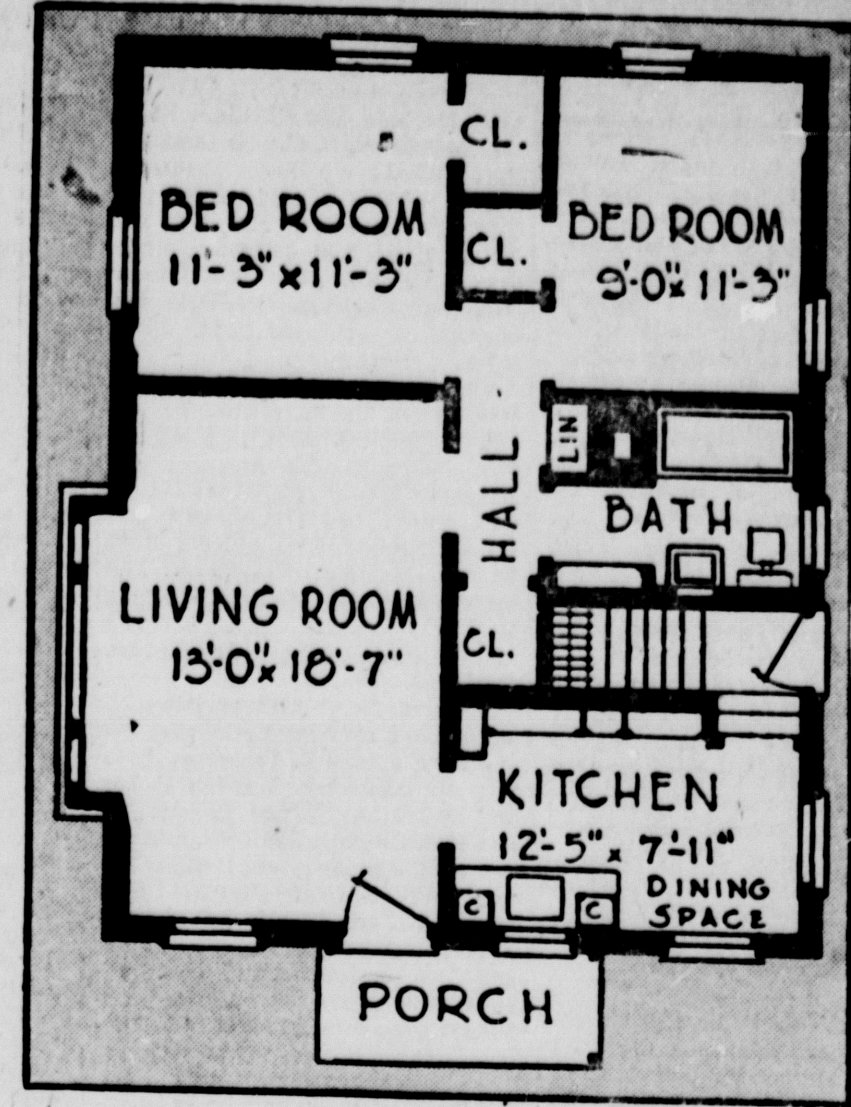
The wall adjacent to the window, at the far end of the room, is the ideal spot to place a sofa. Opposite the window, is another wall space that might be used for the television set and a comfortable armchair.

Next to the living room and convenient to the entrance is the efficient kitchen. Cabinets and appliances are arranged corridor style along opposite walls. The plan provides for a dining space, which is quite a time-saver because it is so close to the meal preparation center. Dinette furniture can be designed and built-in so that it can be folded out of the way when not in use.

The bath, with its handy towel and linen storage units,



HERE'S A LOVELY LITTLE HOUSE that's sure to be the answer to somebody's dream of the perfect home. The exterior is modern brick veneer. It is designed so that it's equally attractive from the front or living room side with its large and charming picture window.



THE PLANS PROVIDE two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen and bath. House is arranged efficiently to look larger than it really is.

National Plan Service, Inc.

and both bedrooms are separated from the living room by a hallway. The bedrooms are comfortably arranged. Each has two windows that provide cross ventilation. Both have roomy closets.

The house comprises 16,155 cubic feet. Ceilings are 8 feet high; 7 feet high in the base-

ment area of this brick house.

An information sheet giving sketches and diagrams, which will enable you to judge whether this is the house for you, is available. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper for the name and address of the firm from which this sheet may be ob-

tained. Ask for "The Beck."

To arrive at a general estimate of the construction cost of this house, ascertain construction costs per cubic foot in your locality, then multiply this by the number of cubic feet given here. The result should be within 10 per cent either way of the cost.



A DINETTE adjacent to the kitchen is a time-saver because it makes serving easy. Furniture can be built in, and designed to fold away.

PRINCELY TIES

LONDON — (INS) — London department stores are featuring "Bonnie Prince Charlie Bow Ties." The bow tie—about half the size of the adult version—is fastened round the neck by a wide elastic band.

GAL BROKERS

NEW YORK — (INS) — The number of women employed on Wall Street as customers' brokers has nearly doubled in five years. There are now 385 women holding sway in this position on New York's street of gold.

Officer Estimates 10,000 Visited Houses on Sunday

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 7 — It is estimated, according to Sgt. P. Coia, of Tullytown police force, that approximately 10,000 visited the Levitt sample houses at the exhibition center here yesterday.

According to Sgt. Coia 2,600 cars, with an average of four persons to a car, arrived at the site between 9:30 a. m., and 5:30 p. m.

Chief of Police Kratz and Coia were assisted in the task of directing traffic by police of Falls and Bristol townships.

Tuxedos for Hire

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MARUCCI'S

Radio Electric Shop
Crosley & Motorola Dealer
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Is Truman Honest?

Continued from Page One

our youth? Is our moral fabric rotting? Where are the standards of yesteryear?

But the boys and girls who "threw" the loans were not arrested. They were not even discharged or dishonored. The television comedians exploited the mink coat.

But was the coat confiscated? Was there any demand that the "fixers" be jailed?

The President comforted his mink-coated stenographer and her "fixing" husband during their "ordeal of public persecution;" and professional Democrats cheered the President for "this new demonstration of his loyalty." Then the President gravely announced that his "fixers" are "all honorable men."

This action by Truman impels us to ask these questions: Is it possible that the President of the United States doesn't know an honorable man from a dishonorable one? Is he himself confused as to the definition of honor? If so, is not his confusion likely to spread to the people he leads? And can he be trusted to define honor for our children?

These are serious questions. A nation which has lost its definition of honor has lost its justification for being. And what hope can we entertain when we can no longer explain to our children how an honorable man differs from a liar, how a just man differs from a knave, how a wise man differs from a fool?

In the New York Times on April 10, 1949, the President explained how, after he had learned to read, he turned to the biographies of successful men. "I discovered," he said, "that all of them were men of honor, all had a moral code. So I have always put honor above money."

So we have the President's testimony. He values honor. He considers himself, like his fixers, an honorable man — a man with a moral code, presumably strict; a man who has "always put honor above money."

There are many supporting witnesses. In the New York Herald Tribune, March 19, 1951, the columnist David Lawrence called on the President to "offset the taint of mink coats and deep freezers," but Mr. Lawrence added this testimony: "Nobody can justly say that Harry Truman is devoid of personal integrity."

This magazine cannot agree either with the President or Mr. Lawrence. We believe that the President, on his record, is a dishonorable man. We believe that he is devoid of personal integrity. We believe that he is a fixer among fixers, that his influence in this country is debilitation and evil.

We invite our readers to sit in judgment on Truman's claims to "honor and integrity." We invite them to examine dispassionately the President's definition of honor. Is it a definition which Americans should accept and pass on to their children? Is it a definition which can speed a return to "the lost standards of yesteryear?" Are there examples of how Truman put "honor above money" which schoolmasters can employ to inspire a new generation?

In the last twenty years the American people have lost their ability to define liberty and democracy; what hope can there be if they lose their ability to define honor? (Continued Tomorrow)

admitted his guilt, saying that after the crime he went to California and Colorado, returning to Massachusetts "out of curiosity."

Less than three months later, Martin made good a daring escape from the prison yard at Northampton, scaling two barbed-wire fences.

The FBI says that Martin is a "ladies' man" who has boasted of his conquests. He has a background of instability and was dishonorably discharged from the Army in 1943 after a court martial convicted him of desertion. During his Army service, he once attempted suicide.

Sometimes using the name William Bishop, Martin has traveled extensively and has worked as a laborer, farmer, cook, dishwasher, and pantryman. He has a nervous

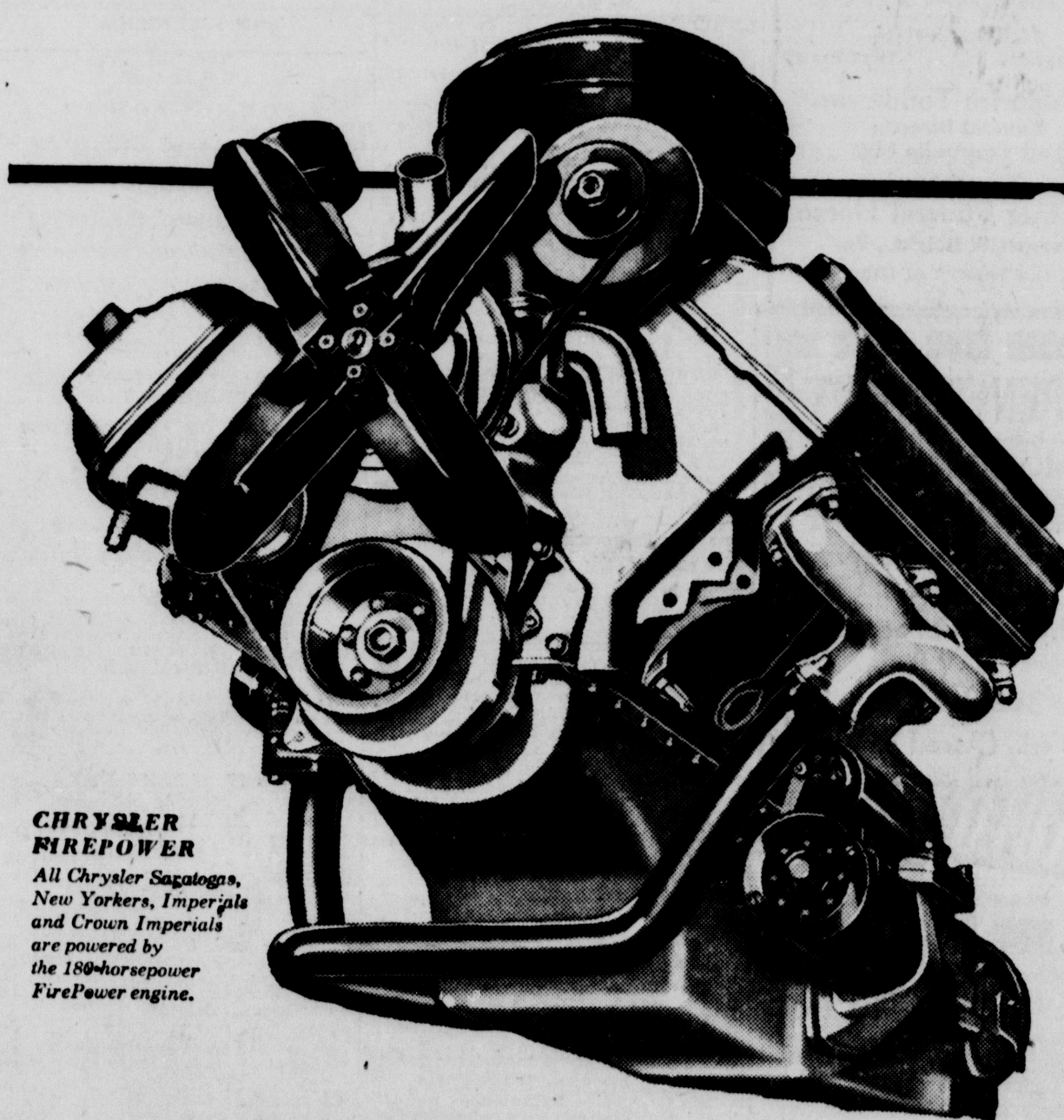
habit of running his hand through his brown, curly hair, and winks with head bowed.

Here are other aids to identification of the "most wanted" fugitive: Characteristics — Has periods of excitement and great anxiety, making threats of suicide; likes to travel and seldom stays long on one job.

Description — Age, 29; place of birth, Longmeadow, Mass.; height, five feet, six inches to five feet, eight inches; weight, 145 pounds; build, medium; hair, dark brown, curly, may be lighter due to outdoor work; eyes, blue; complexion, medium.

Scars and marks — Burn scar on left cheek, three-inch scar on palm of left hand.

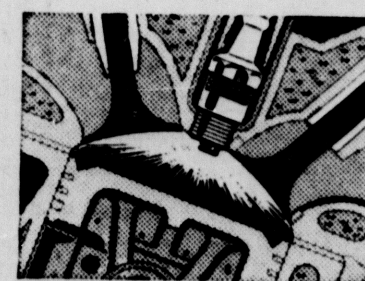
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List New Man Among Those Wanted by FBI

Continued from Page One

ought since Sept. 4, 1950, when he broke jail at Northampton, Mass., after admitting a peculiarly cold-blooded shooting and robbery.

The FBI gives this account of Martin's crime:

On June 1, 1950, he walked into farmyard near Belchertown,

Mass., said his car was stalled and asked for help. The farmer agreed to help, and accompanied Martin to the "stalled" vehicle.

Without warning, Martin drew a pistol, shot his benefactor in the chest, then picked up a heavy rock and bashed the farmer's head. He then went to the farmhouse and stole \$440 in cash. He also stole the victim's truck.

The farmer, though badly injured, recovered. Martin was captured June 18, 1950, in Holyoke, Mass. He

Official of State Voters' League Will Be Speaker

NEWTOWN, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Robert Wolf, international relations chairman of both the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Leagues of Women Voters, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Newtown League on January 15th. Mrs. Wolf's subject will be "Changing Europe—An Intensive Look at Yugoslavia and Germany." Mrs. Wolf has recently returned from Europe.

This meeting will be a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harvey Buckman at Woodhill, with Mrs. Robert Biddle, 3d, conducting the business session.

In A Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann, Holland, Pa., and C. V. Carroll, Philadelphia, were New Year's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCahan, Hayes street.

Miss Josephine Bono, Dorchester street, was a week-end guest of friends in Philadelphia.

On Dec. 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marrone, Beaver street, entertained in honor of their daughter, Sarah, who celebrated her 21st birthday anniversary. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marrone, Lafayette street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kentzler and daughters Diane and Joyce, Crofton; the Misses Mary Morza, Margaret Mocerri and Joseph Stallone, Bristol; Mary, Myrtle and Edith Zachary, Burlington, N. J. Dancing and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Sarah received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mothersbaugh and son Ross, Windsor Village, and Mrs. Mothersbaugh's father, William H. Smith, returned home Tuesday following a ten-day motor trip to Florida. While there they visited Mrs. Mothersbaugh's great-aunt, Mrs. S. Goss, in Lakewood. Several stops of interest were made en route.

Robert Barton, Wilson avenue, and Harry Zack, Garfield street, spent last week-end at Floral Park, N. Y., and New Year's day in New York, N. Y.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kentzler, Monroe street, entertained at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John Vasey, Fergusonville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Budd, Pensauken, N. J.; and Mrs. Tillie Keese and daughter Benlah, Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kentzler and daughters Patricia and Maryann, Monroe street, Mr. and Mrs. John Vasey, Fergusonville, were dinner guests on New Year's day of Mrs. Tillie Keese, on the occasion of her daughter Benlah's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Budd, Pensauken, N. J., were also guests of Mrs. Keese.

A party was given Dec. 30th by Mr. and Mrs. Nazzano Virgulti, Wilson avenue, at their home in honor of Miss Rose Marie Brady, Churchville and their son, Gabriel Virgulti.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Samuel Gaskell
Pastor
Emilie, Tullytown, Fallsington
Methodist Churches

"O God our Help in ages past,
our Hope for the coming year,
We have crossed the line into
another year, a year with its
secrets, uncertainties, and yet
its possibilities. What may await
us we know not. That is not
strange as all our lives have
been thus lived, not knowing
what a day would bring forth.
We face the days without fear,
for Thou art there ahead of us,
and as Thy children, the thought
brings assurance, for we know
that as our Guide Thou art fa-
miliar with the way we must
take.

Take our hands, and hold us
with Thy powerful Hand. We
ask in Jesus' Name. Amen.

at which time Mr. Virgulti's parents
announced the engagement of the
honored ones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Horace Tranter,
Roosevelt street, were guests on
New Year's day of Mr. Tranter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace F.
Tranter, Newtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pinto,
Philadelphia, observed their 50th
wedding anniversary at a family
dinner on Sunday. They are the
parents of Paul Pinto, Walnut
street.

Pte. Robert Stockett, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Benjamin Stockett, 3r.,
Green Lane, spent two weeks with
his parents during the holidays.
Pte. Stockett is in the Marine Corps
and is stationed at Camp Lefebvre,
N. C. He has just completed a
course in communications.

Mrs. P. McGowan and daughter
Claire, of Scranton, were visitors
during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs.
Benjamin Stockett, Sr., Green Lane.

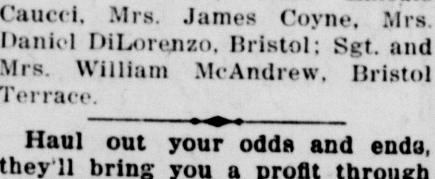
Michelle and "Billy" McAndrew Have A Party

"Billy" and Michelle, children of
Sgt. and Mrs. William McAndrew,
Bristol Terrace II, were honored at
a party given at the home of their
aunt Mrs. Daniel DiLorenzo, Lafay-
ette street, Bristol, December
30th. The occasion was "Billy's"
5th and Michelle's 8th birthday an-
niversaries.

Games were played and prizes
given. Refreshments were served.
The table was decked with sprigs
of holly and pine, the center piece
a red and green decorated cake.
Favors were hats, candy-filled ha-
kets and toys. "Billy" and Michelle
were recipients of gifts. Guests
were: Barbara and Judith Ann Cas-
tor, Francis and Thomas Carango,
Ronald and Frederick Marino, Ed-
mund Spadacino, Valentine Moyer,
Douglas Cauce, Anthony Carango,
Daniel DiLorenzo, Mrs. Anthony
Carango, Mrs. Anna Wanie, Mrs.
Anthony Castor, Mrs. Emedio
Cauce, Mrs. James Coyne, Mrs.
Daniel DiLorenzo, Bristol; Sgt. and
Mrs. William McAndrew, Bristol
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Much American Goods Finally Reaches Russia

Continued from Page One

tries and China, totaled more than
28 million marks (over \$7 million)
—one-fifth of Berlin's trade with
the entire free world. All of west
Germany during the same period
sent more than \$70-million worth.
Illegal trade with the east is esti-
mated at four to ten times higher.

The preponderance of both legal
and illegal shipments consists of
"hard goods" essential to Russian
industrialization.

The legal exports, carrying the
official approval of American and
Allied as well as of German author-
ities, present an amazing picture.

Bills of sale obtained by this cor-
respondent show, for example, that
the Berlin firm of Schneider ship-
ped thousands of dollars worth of
special steel to the east German
firm of Schaeffer and Budenberg, a
Soviet corporation (SAG) listed by
the west German government as a
producer of treads for Red army
tanks.

The Ravens company, which has
received Marshall aid, legally sent
tons of scarce profiled steel to the
SAG Wolf-Buckau at Magdeburg,
manufacturing Russian U-boat mo-
tors and tank parts.

The communications network of
the east German police army con-
sists primarily of radio equipment
produced by the huge west Berlin
Siemens Corporation, one of the
city's largest Marshall Plan recipi-
ents.

The Deputy Director of the Ber-
lin Interzonal Trade Bureau said
that an "incalculable" amount of
material has been supplied to the
Soviet and state factories in the
East Zone which are pouring out
armament materiel including rock-
et-launching platforms, jet fuel, ex-
plosives and torpedo boats.

Millions of dollars worth of ma-
chine tools, electrotechnical devices,
precision instruments, and optical
goods suitable for military pur-
poses have been shipped to Com-
munist countries on Allied and
German authorization.

Included are generators and dyna-
mos for Hungary and Poland;
wireless communication equipment
for Poland, Hungary and Czecho-
Slovakia; electric and mechanical
precision gauges for China.

With Allied approval, West Ber-
lin in the first half of 1951 sent to
the East enough scrap metal for
nearly 200 tanks—although a des-
perate shortage is gripping West
Germany and West Europe, and the
official U. S. German-language
newspaper has been making ap-
peals for public collections.

A great effort has been made by
the responsible officials to differ-

entiate between legal and illegal
trade.

But such groups as the investi-
gating committee of Free Jurists,
one of the best intelligence organi-
zations in Germany, declare that in
their benefits to the Russians the
two types are inseparable Siamese
twins.

One proof of this is that the Rus-
sians are willing to pay premium
prices and bonuses for "black pro-
curement of needed goods" if they
are not available legally.

The Berlin Central Bank states
that goods obtained legally from
the West have been instrumental
in the development of the Soviet
Zone industry—an industry develop-
ing almost exclusively to Soviet
reparations and military needs.

Under an official interzonal trade
agreement in 1950-51, East and
West Germany exchanged around
350 million marks (\$87½ million) in
various kinds of wares, West Ger-
many and Berlin primarily sending
industrial equipment and products
and receiving for the most part
wood and textiles. A new agree-
ment calling for an exchange in-
volving about 482 million marks
was signed to extend from October
1951 to next July. However, be-
cause of Soviet refusal to guarantee
free access to Berlin it has not yet
been put into effect.

As the agreement was being ne-
gotiated, numerous East German
workers wrote clandestinely to
West German and Berlin organiza-
tions begging that it not be signed.
They declared that without Western
products Soviet Zone industry
would collapse and thus hasten the
day of "liberation."

The most distressing part of the
legal trade is that no official—
American, Allied, or German—
knows exactly what is being sent to
Communist areas or for what it is
being used.

The City Senate, which issues the
transport permits for critical goods,
does not keep any accurate check
on their destination or purpose.

To obtain even a rough view of
specific exports for a single month
at the request of this correspon-
dent, the Senate statistics office
was forced to employ two extra
clerks.

"We don't care about such infor-
mation," the section chief apolo-
gized, "and even if we did, we
don't have the necessary person-
nel."

In the annual and semi-annual
export reports for instance no men-
tion is made at all of Albania, Rus-
sia's Balkan satellite. Yet from
January to June in 1951 Albania
imported about \$50,000 worth of
electrotechnical equipment from
Berlin, much of which may well
have been transhipped directly to
the Soviet Union.

Similarly no break-down is main-

tained on exports to China, al-
though Berlin products are shipped
there regularly and legally.

The U. S. High Commission,
which depends on the Germans for
its reports, has no better data.
There are sharply conflicting
opinions on the question of this
trade with the East.

Organizations such as the Free
Jurists condemn it in principle,
stating that the West cannot afford
any contribution to the industrial
potential of the Communist nations.
"If somebody drops a bomb on
me I'm not going to worry about
whether it was made from legal or
illegal steel," one of its leaders
said.

The city government on the other
hand insists that the trade is "in-
significant" in amount, and that no
"strategically important" materials
are being passed.

City officials also state that Ber-
lin receives such necessary prod-
ucts as soft coal from the East,
without which neither homes nor
industry would have sufficient fuel.
They also declare that the trade is

desirable because it provides em-
ployment for Berlin industries.
The view of the city officials is
held, too, by Charles A. Dix, chief
of the U. S. High Commission Trade
Branch who asserts that careful
screening prevents shipment of
critical materials to the East.
Dix also declares that in trade
with the Communist areas, the
West has been enjoying a more
advantageous position by obtaining
a variety of items such as grain
and fertilizers needed by the West.

(Tomorrow: Berlin: Smuggling
Center.)

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SOTTILLE STAR ON WEST VIRGINIA BASKETBALL TEAM

A Bristol High graduate is one of the outstanding stars on the West Virginia University basketball team this season. He is James Sottille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sottille, Lafayette street. Jimmy is a junior at the Morgan town, W. Va., institute.

West Virginia's record to date is eight wins and one loss, Saturday night it beat Niagara, 74-47, while it reached the height of its season's success last Thursday night when it beat New York University to stop a 12-game winning streak of the New Yorkers. NYU was fifth in the nation's ranking at the time.

Sottille played a prominent part in West Virginia's win as he scored 19 points on eight field goals and three fouls and was a ball hawk all night in intercepting plays, leaping high into the air to get rebounds, and doing a fine job of passing. Sottille scored ten points against Niagara.

"Chuck" Workman, 6' 9" center, is the high scorer of the team, while Harry Moore, a guard, plays versatile both offensively and defensively.

West Virginia, in its 100-75 win over NYU, broke a Madison Square Garden record by scoring 58 points in one half. It fell three points short of tying the Garden's record of 103 points held by New York University.

A bus-load of Sottille fans left Bristol on Thursday night and countless others left by cars to see the former Bristol High flash in action. There were 8,000 fans at the game which was also televised.

Sottille graduated from Bristol in 1949 after playing four years of varsity basketball. He is 21 years of age and stands 6' 1". In his last two seasons at Bristol, the Warriors played at the Penn Palestra in the PIAA tournament.

Jimmy is majoring in physical education at West Virginia.

BASKETBALL
Bristol Basketball League
Schedule for Tomorrow
LUCISANO - FIFTH WARD
CORNWELLS - HILLTOP

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
Schedule for Tomorrow
BRISTOL at SOUTHAMPTON
NESHAMINY at PENNSBURY
BENSALEM at MORRISVILLE

Schedule for Wednesday
TRENTON CATHOLIC at BRISTOL

Bills Approved By Governor John S. Fine

HARRISBURG, Jan. 7 — (INS) — Pennsylvania's judges today are assured pay boosts approximating \$2,000 each in legislation signed by Gov. John S. Fine.

The overall effect will be to add about 10 per cent to the \$6,000,000 paid by the Commonwealth for judges' salaries in the past.

Annual salaries will range upward from \$14,000 in eighth class counties through \$16,000 in Philadelphia and \$25,000 for Supreme Court justices. Superior Court judges will get \$23,000. President judges of each appellate bench will receive \$500 additional.

The governor also signed into law a measure allowing the general state authority to add \$60,000,000 to its authorized indebtedness of \$175,000,000.

Twenty-five million dollars worth of the new securities are earmarked

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CHURCHILL WELCOMED IN NEW YORK



England's Prime Minister Winston Churchill (left) is shown as he arrived at the Brooklyn, New York, Army Base. He was taken from the Queen Mary at Quarantine Bay by a Coast Guard cutter. From the Army base he was rushed to Floyd Bennett Field to emplane for Washington and a date with President Truman. Lt. Gen. Willis Crittenger is in center. New York City's "Minister of Protocol" is at the right. (International)

ed for flood control in the Susquehanna river basin including the Juniata valley.

Ten million dollars is expected to be spent for a dam on First Fork on Sinnemahoning creek in Cameron county, a tributary of the west branch of the Susquehanna river.

Also approved by the Governor was a bill authorizing clerks of court, recorder of deeds, prothonotaries and registers of wills in counties with less than 50,000 population to withhold \$4500 in fees before starting to turn over half of such income to the county. The new total represents a \$500 increase.

Another measure signed by Fine extends social security benefits to workers on public payrolls not protected by retirement benefits. The act does not affect 39,000 state pay-rollers nor those in school districts and local governments. About 82,000 workers will benefit.

A \$200,000 fund was set aside in another bill approved by Fine to help the state planning board to underwrite the cost of helping local governments solve planning problems.

New Tariffs Filed By Telephone Co.

Continued from Page One
monthly, depending upon the type of service.

Other rate changes include: a minimum 10-cent charge for coin box calls; a minimum 10-cent rate for intrastate toll calls; five-cent increases, generally, on station-to-station toll calls up to 150 miles; and increases ranging from 50-cents to \$2 a month on basic business service.

The company estimates that the new rates throughout the State will produce monthly increases in gross revenues of \$1,034,700 from residence services, but netting only \$461,700 after taxes; \$312,000 from coin box calls, or \$139,200 after taxes; or \$223,100 after taxes; and \$849,700 from business services, or \$379,100 after taxes. These increases total \$2,696,300 monthly from gross revenues or \$1,203,100 after taxes.

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The rates are scheduled to become effective on March 7 unless suspended by the Public Utility Commission.

Gillen said the new rates will produce an increase of only 15 per cent in the company's gross revenues. Adding the increase granted in 1949 — the first and only one in 25 years — the increase in the overall cost of telephone service will be only 29 percent above the 1940 level. This is less than one-third of the general increase of 90 percent in the cost of living index.

"Substantial savings have been made through improved methods and technological developments. But it has been impossible for the company to escape entirely the effect of the high costs of operations under existing conditions," he said. "We have finally reached the point where we have no recourse except to raise our prices. Increased rates are absolutely essential now if we are to continue to provide the people and industries of Pennsylvania with the service they want and to which they are entitled. "Since the last rate increase, we have had to raise wages substantially, taxes have more than doubled and the price of the supplies, materials and services we buy has continued to rise. In addition, in the last three years, we have enlarged the telephone plant by more than \$134,000,000, yet earnings on total plant investment have dropped sharply.

"To meet the continuing heavy demands for service on the part of the public, and the national defense program, the company is planning to invest \$80,800,000 for new equipment in 1952," he continued. "In the next three years alone our construction program calls for the gross expenditure of nearly \$247,000,000.

"It is necessary for the company to raise most of the money needed for expansion through the sale of securities, and they can be sold only if the company's earnings are adequate to attract investors' money," he said.

"It is in the public interest that the earnings necessary to maintain its financial strength so that it can continue to discharge its responsibilities to the people of Pennsylvania and to contribute in the future as it has in the past to the overall economy of the Commonwealth."

New residence telephone rates in the Bristol Exchange are here listed, the present rate and new rate being listed in that order: Individual, \$3.50, \$4.00; two-party, \$2.75, \$3.25; four-party, \$2.25, \$2.75; multi-party, \$2.25, \$2.75; extension station, \$5, \$1.

New business telephone rates in the Bristol Exchange: Individual, \$6, \$7.25; two-party, \$4.75, \$6;

multi-party, \$4.25, \$5.25; private branch exchange trunk, \$7.50, \$9; semi-private 30-day period guarantee, \$5.19, \$6.30; extension station, \$1.25, \$1.50; branch exchange station, \$1.25, \$1.50.

(Rates do not include 15% Federal Tax which has been applicable on local service since 1944.)

Two Judges, Others Administered Oaths

Continued from Page One
oath of office as the third Bucks County judge, with President Judge Hiram H. Keller presiding. In addition to the newly-named 36-year-old judge, Judge Edwin Biester was also sworn in for a 10 years term. Judge Biester had fulfilled the unexpired term of the late Calvin S. Boyer.

Following the ceremony, the court adjourned for a recess, this affording members of the Bucks County Bar Association, relatives and friends of the group, to offer congratulations.

Mr. Satterthwaite is the 21st judge of Bucks County, the first John D. Cox, taking the oath of office in July, 1797.

Dr. William L. Goldfarb, Mill street, Bristol, who was appointed deputy coroner, was also sworn in by the Court today. He succeeds Dr. Fred Orth, Quakertown.

Elected officials taking the oath follow:
County Commissioner Joseph H. Hollowell (R), of Warminster township, who was re-elected for a second term; Thomas R. Lewis (R), of Perkaskie, who was elected, and succeeds retiring Commissioner Simon K. Moyer, of Silverdale; and John Welsh (D), of Doylestown, who succeeds Commissioner Edward C. Hancock, who served two terms.

Deputy Register of Wills C. Herbert Haldeman (R), of Doylestown, was sworn in as Register of Wills, succeeding Eugene T. Rosenberger, of Milford Township.

George A. Krikory (R), of Richland Township, was sworn in as County Treasurer, to succeed Elwood A. Britton, of Bristol township.

Mary S. Yardley (R), of Lower Makefield Township, was sworn in as Clerk of Orphans' Court to succeed Mrs. Mary H. Dunn, of Buckingham Township.

H. Lamont Marsh (R), of Bristol, was sworn in as Clerk of Quarter Sessions Court of Bucks county, to succeed Matthew L. Godshall, of Doylestown.

Russell J. T. Ferris (R), of Nockamixon Township, was sworn in as Coroner, to succeed J. Alfred Rigby, of Cornwells Heights, who served in that office since the

Announce Allocations And Rents for Housing

Continued from Page One

Emmanuel M. Spiegel 5 Elm Row New Brunswick, N. J.	Green Lane 40 @ \$65.00 N/Fleetwing Bristol Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.	50 @ \$75.00 15 @ \$85.00
Total No. of Rental Units 1518		
Number of Sales Units Allocated and Total Sales Price Authorized		
NAME & ADDRESS	LOCATION	2 B. R. 3 B. R.
Bernard Weinberg & Harry J. Goodwin 1423 Spring Garden St., Phila. 30, Pa.	Castanea Tract Old Lincoln Hwy. Falls Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.	300 @ \$7,900, 125 @ \$ 8,900, 125 @ \$10,400.
Emmanuel M. Spiegel 5 Elm Row New Brunswick, N. J.	Green Lane N/Fleetwing Estates Bristol Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.	50 @ \$9,500, 20 @ \$10,500.
Sands Const. Co. Israel Rosenblatt 1512 Walnut St. Phila. 2, Pa.	W. Trenton Ave. & Morrisville, City Line, Falls Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.	75 @ \$9,490, 25 @ \$10,390.
Lawrence A. Benedict 39 N. Duke St. Lancaster, Pa.	Bristol Bucks Co., Pa.	37 @ \$9,400.
N. N. Wolfsohn & Samuel U. Gratz 1528 Walnut St. Phila. 2, Pa.	Elm St. & Winder Dr. Bristol Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.	66 @ \$11,500.
N. N. Wolfsohn & Martin Bergman 1528 Walnut St. Phila. 2, Pa.	Green Acres Bristol Twp., Bucks Co., Pa.	65 @ \$8,500.
Francis M. Smith 813 E. Allegheny Ave. Phila., Pa.	Edgeboro Rd. Newtown Hero. Bucks Co., Pa.	14 @ \$11,500.
Total No. of Sales Units 982		

Allocation of family housing units in the Defense Housing Program automatically carries with it a waiver of credit controls and makes available a more liberal type of financing under Title IX of the National Housing Act, a new title to the Act recently passed by the Congress. The number of units in the program and the maximum rent and sale prices were established on the basis of the anticipated needs of the defense plants in the area and the ability of war workers to pay, workers who will be brought into the area from the outside.

The program for the Bucks County (Bristol-Morrisville) area was distributed on the basis of site locations in relation to defense plants, as well as their desirability with respect to transportation, commercial and community facilities and services. Among other factors which must be and were considered were the rent and sale prices to be charged, the size of the units in terms of number of rooms and bedrooms proposed to be provided and the relationship between the accommodations proposed and the proposed rent and sale prices.

death of the late Dr. John S. Sweeney, of Doylestown.

Amos J. Kirk (R), of Buckingham Township, was sworn in for another term as County Surveyor.

The biennial dinner sponsored by the retiring and incoming county officers and the county employees will be held at the Doylestown Inn, at 5:30 p. m.

The deputies, appointed and re-appointed, who took the oath of office today are:

Deputy registers of wills: Eugene T. Rosenberger, an out-going deputy; and E. Doris Erb, re-appointed. County treasurer deputies: (Re-appointed) Marco G. Bean, Sellersville, and Mrs. Helen Benner, Newtown.

Deputy clerks of orphans court: Joseph B. Keating, Bristol, re-appointed, and Mrs. Mary H. Dunn, Buckingham twp., a retiring clerk who was appointed.

Clerks of Quarter Sessions: Walter C. Schroeder, Doylestown twp., and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Degen, of Revere, both re-appointed. Deputy Coroner: Dr. William L. Goldfarb, Bristol.

Additional deputy prothonotary: Clarence E. DeCoursey, Pineville.

LONDON — (INS) — Patrick McCabe's attempt to enter Heaven cost him \$2.50 recently in a London police court. A policeman said that he found McCabe shaking the iron gate at the entrance of County Council Building at one a. m. on a Sunday morning and shouting "I want to go to Heaven." McCabe, a 65-year-old laborer, was fined \$2.50 for being drunk and disorderly.

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'50 Ford Convertible—Radio, Heater, Overdrive
'49 Mercury Coupe—Radio, Heater, Overdrive
'49 Ford Custom Sedan—Heater, Radio
'48 Ford Club Coupe—Heater, Radio
'46 Cadillac 62 Sedan—Radio, Heater

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BACON lb **49c**

FRESH PORK OR BEEF
KIDNEYS lb. **25c**

SLICED AMERICAN
CHEESE 1/2-lb **29c**

THIN-SLICED
Dried Beef 1/4-LB **39c**

PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER large jar **35c**

HEINZ
Baby Foods 10 JARS **93c**

HEINZ
KETSUP large bot. **25c**

HEINZ
BEANS 2 large cans for **29c**

HEINZ
Spaghetti 2 large cans **29c**

HEINZ
CUCUMBER PICKLES jar **23c**

HEINZ
SOUPS

TOMATO 3 for 32c
SPLIT PEA 2 for 25c
CHICKEN 2 for 33c
BEEF 2 for 33c
CLOROX 1/2-gal. 29c; qts. 17c